

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

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CLARA FREYTAG DIES IN HOSPITAL; BORN IN MORAVIA

Miss Clara Johanna Freytag, sister of Mrs. Kreis, Mokena, and with whom she has been making her home, died in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Sunday following a lingering illness.

Miss Freytag was born in Brunn, Moravia, November 24, 1880. At the age of ten years she came to America with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Freytag. She was confirmed by her father in 1894.

Since the death of her parents she has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Marie Kreis, and the late Rev. Wm. Kreis.

Surviving are one brother, Rev. Karl Freytag, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schwarze, Markesan, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Marie Kreis, Mokena; thirteen nephews and nieces and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena, with Rev. Theodore Haefele, assisted by Rev. Mr. Bassler, Dolton, Illinois, officiating. Interment was made in St. John cemetery, Mokena.

Mokena PTA To Observe Dads Day

The Mokena Parent Teacher's Association has proclaimed January 23 as "Dad's Night." All fathers are requested to come to this meeting which has been especially planned for them. Therefore the mothers are asked to lend a hand and bring them along. Remember, January 23, at 7:45 p. m., at the school auditorium.

The principle speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. C. Maskers of Chicago; Big Ten football referee. His address will be interesting and all parents are urged to attend this meeting.

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena will sponsor a box social in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. Moving sound pictures will also be shown. The ladies are invited to bring box lunches.

To Be Heard In Piano Recital

The piano pupils of Mrs. Esther Davies, Joliet, will be heard at a recital Sunday afternoon, January 21, at 3 o'clock, in the Richard Street M. E. church in Joliet.

Thirty-six pupils will be presented by Mrs. Davies at this time, with selections chosen from all classes of music.

Pupils taking part from Mokena are Shirley Marti, Eleanor Hostert, Anita Geuther, Dorothy Ann Rauch, Ursula and Gunter Thiel, Mrs. Margaret Thiel, and Joseph, Charlotte and Barbara Gee.

After the recital tea, coffee and cocoa will be served in the dining room, with Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Ada Semmler pouring. All friends of the pupils and others interested in good music are cordially invited to attend.

Tinley Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keuch, well known Tinley Park residents, have traveled life's path together for half a century, and in commemoration of this golden event will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house to their host of friends and relatives at their home in Tinley Park on Friday, January 26, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Tinley Business Men Hold Social Meeting

The Tinley Park Business Men's Ass'n. met Monday night in the home of George Schreiber, the oldest member of the group. Mr. Schreiber just recently celebrated his 80th birthday. The business men again reminded him of his natal day at the meeting Monday night. A most enjoyable evening is reported. Mr. Schreiber is now the oldest active man in Tinley and has been active and interested in the civic affairs of his community for years. In spite of his years he is young in spirit. His many friends wish him many more years of health and active life.

Autos Collide

A Chevrolet driven by Robert Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benson of Mokena and a Ford driven by Harland Merrell, foreman of the News-Bulletin plant, collided at the intersection of First street and Neithammer avenue, Thursday afternoon. Both cars were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Mokena Civic Group To Sponsor Speaker On European War

The meeting of the Mokena Civic Association held Monday evening in the parlors of the Immanuel Lutheran church was well attended.

A letter signed by each member of the local Girl Scouts was read. It thanked the Ass'n. for entertaining them at the Shrine Winter Circus in Chicago, and for the popcorn donated by Pres. R. A. Bechstein.

A report was made of the arrival of a cannon from the Rock Island arsenal. The field piece will be mounted in the Pioneer Memorial cemetery when weather permits.

Being unable to secure the proper equipment in time, the skating rink, sponsored by the Civic Ass'n. as not been completed, but will be as soon as possible.

In line with its civic and public education activities, the body has engaged a lecturer on European affairs. He has just returned from Europe and is conversant with the present European situation. The lecture will be in the nature of a public forum. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be free and those attending are asked to take part in the discussions. The date for this event will be announced shortly.

The beautiful community Christmas tree was donated by Mayor Harry F. Mall to the Association. The gift was much appreciated, and for which the organization expresses its thanks.

Nicholas Geuther Heads Church Board

The following have been elected officers of the church board of the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena:

Nicholas Geuther, chairman; Harold Triebe, secretary; Karl Wolter, treasurer; Edward Schaefer, financial treasurer; and Fred Wanne-macher, elder.

A special committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the observance of the 90th anniversary of the founding of the congregation and the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice in Mokena.

New Lenox RNA Hold Installation

The New Lenox Golden Rule camp of Royal Neighbors held an installation of officers last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merna Sievert, with Mrs. Edith Sayers in charge as installing officer. The officers installed are:

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, oracle; Mrs. Henry Lorenz, vice-oracle; Mrs. Josephine Sayers, past oracle; Mrs. Mary Wilson, chancellor; Mrs. Merna Sievert, recorder; Mrs. Hattie Pugh, receiver; Mrs. Mary Marshall, inner sentinel; Mrs. Laura Carlson, flag bearer.

Bunco was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Merna Sievert and Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Dr. E. Kingston Enters Coroner Race

Dr. Elwood A. Kingston, Lockport, who is in the political race for the office of coroner of Will County, called on Mokena voters Thursday morning. Petitions are being circulated in Mokena for the doctor, who has always had good support here in other campaigns. Dr. Kingston will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office mentioned at the spring primary to be held the forepart of April. He served Will Co., as Coroner for 16 years, but during the Democratic landslide in Will county several years ago he was defeated by Lodus Brannon, the present Coroner.

Thermometer Hits 19 Degrees Below

The thermometer took a toboggan slide Wednesday night and early Thursday morning temperatures ranged from 15 to 19 degrees below zero. Many cars were stalled or frozen up. The garages in this section were kept busy Thursday morning towing in cars and trucks. This was the coldest snap of the winter.

Will Hold Card Party To-nite

A card party sponsored by the Schuhl school in District 121, New Lenox, will be held Friday night, January 19, in the school building. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Proceeds will be used to purchase school equipment.

Farmers And Business Men Hear Vital Farm Problems Discussion

Through the efforts of the Cook County Agricultural Conservation Committee, consisting of Carl M. Bormet, Orland Township; Warren Macauley, Palos; and Henry D. Gewecke, South Holland, the farmers and business men of the northern and southern ends of Cook county were brought together and heard comprehensive and educational facts relative to the problems of farmers and consumers, through means of farmer's and business men's banquets held in Arlington Heights on Tuesday night and in Blue Island on Wednesday night.

The Blue Island meeting was held in the First Methodist church gym and the program was in charge of Carl M. Bormet, Highway Commissioner of Orland Township, who is also chairman of the Cook County Agricultural Conservation Ass'n. was as follows:

Invocation by Rev. A. C. Nesmith, pastor of the First Methodist church in Blue Island; Piano selections, Andrew Vogel, son of Dick Vogel of South Holland; Greetings from Blue Island by Mayor John M. Hart; Piano accordion solo, Lorraine Garrett, Cook county 4-H member of Worth, Ill.

The speaker of the evening, John F. Bicket, member of the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee, Sparta, Illinois, Randolph county in southern Ill., spoke on the benefits farmers are receiving from the Triple A program, and the ever normal grain plan. Mr. Bicket packed his address with facts and figures showing how the farmers are combating the heavy loss from soil erosion by raising crops which form a network of roots—thus preventing the top soil from washing or blowing away; increasing the fertility of the soil by putting back the elements which certain crops take out and cause a depletion of the soil; that the new hybrid corn means a larger yield with less acreage; that rotation of crops is an important factor. In this instance it was demonstrated that a piece of land on which corn had been raised continuously for sixty years produced only

Tinley Village Board Buys New Fire Fighting Equipment

The meeting of the Tinley Park village board held last Tuesday night was of more than usual interest. Mr. Rhoades, representative of the Mine Safety Appliance Co., Pittsburgh, gave a comprehensive outline of the various appliances manufactured by the company for use in connection with fire hazards such as gas masks, water nozzles, and inhalators.

A group of the members of the Tinley Park Fire department attended this meeting.

One All-Vision gas mask, one spray nozzle and six firemen's helmets were ordered purchased for the Fire department by the village board.

President Francis A. Harper appointed judges and clerks for the special election to be held February 3 for the election of a police magistrate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred Fletcher.

Wins Prize On Unique Exhibit

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Tinley Park, won a red ribbon at the Hobby Show held last week at the Morgan Park Methodist church on January 15, in connection with the Third District Woman's club meeting, for the "most unusual exhibition," which consisted of a collection of pressed flowers from many parts of the world including Japan, England, Africa, Australia, Java, Dutch East Indies, Cuba, Egypt, India, South America and North America.

Mrs. Combs has been collecting these flowers for many years, but this is the first time she has placed them on exhibition, and few persons knew she had them. All exhibits are framed under glass and bearing credentials in stamps, addresses, and letters to substantiate her claims.

New Lenox P. M., Is Re-nominated

Among the nominations for postmaster that have been forwarded to the United States Senate by President Roosevelt are those for the positions in Dwight and New Lenox.

The President has nominated John E. Garrett for the Dwight postmastership, while the choice in New Lenox is Ellis J. O'Daniel.

52 per cent of a crop when the same acreage, farmed under more modern methods, produced a 122 per cent yield.

Mr. Bicket, an ardent supporter of the Triple A program, was very enthusiastic over the grain-sealing plan now in operation, showing that the grain stored in bins remained in the farmer's territory and did not fall into the hands of speculators and saved expensive freight charges. He cited numerous problems of the farmer and showed how they effect the consumer, the manufacturer and the laborer. When hard times hit the agriculturist he stops buying from the business man and when the latter cannot sell his stock of merchandise he does not order from the manufacturer, who in turn has to lay off labor with the result that hard times ensue.

Mr. Bicket answered many questions asked by listeners and always gave concise and enlightening replies. Farmers in this section of the state are not as hard hit by soil erosion as those along the big rivers. Government engineers have estimated that one million acres of top soil six inches in depth are washed down the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi rivers annually.

Mr. Bicket pointed out that the farm plan as being followed now is not compulsory, that a farmer can sign up and cooperate with those agriculturists working for better farming or he can refuse. He also pointed out that Congress or a change in administration can nullify the present agricultural set-up. The two meetings mentioned were the first of their kind to bring the farmers and business men of Cook county into a closer contact. A goodly number of business men were present from Orland Park, Mokena, South Holland and Blue Island.

The banquet committee in charge of the two banquets was composed of Otto Schilling, John Macauley and Charles N. Glover. The latter is assistant Farm Advisor of Cook county. About 175 guests attended the Blue Island meeting.

Infant Daughter of Former Mokena Residents Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Hazel Crest, Ill., former Mokena residents, passed away in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, last Friday morning at one o'clock.

The baby, named Audrey Mae, was 5½ months old. She contracted a cold and was taken to the hospital where an oxygen tent was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper had just moved to Hazel Crest, following the sale of their farm on Wolf Rd., north of Mokena.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from their home, with burial in St. Michael's cemetery in Orland Park. Rev. Father Rooney, pastor of the Orland Catholic church officiated.

Miriam Ostrem Bride of C. Hasenjaeger

Clinton Hasenjaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hasenjaeger, Frankfort; and Miss Miriam Ostrem, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Ostrem, Joliet, were united in marriage last Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the Willow Avenue Presbyterian church at a candle light service, with Rev. George Olson officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white moray princess style, with a high neckline and fashioned in the back with a bustle bow and buttons and a short train, with a finger tip veil caught at the head with a wreath of orange blossoms. The sleeves were long and forming a point at the fingers. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and white roses. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Evelyn Ostrem, sister of the bride, wore a dress of french blue princess style with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves forming a point, and fashioned in the back with a bow and bustle. She wore a bluish veil caught at the head with a wreath of Johanna Hill roses and carrying a bouquet of the same.

Mr. Vincent Kraph, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Before and during the ceremony Miss Barr sang "Because," "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly." The altar was decked with ferns and palms, and two large baskets of mums and gladioli.

The reception was held in the Woodruff Hotel at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, with the bridal party and immediate members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasenjaeger left for a trip to Florida. They will be in their home February 15.

Mrs. Hasenjaeger traveled in black velvet with white satin trimming with black accessories.

Tinley Park Times Given Merit Citation

Editor Wm. Semmler of the Tinley Park Times had a distinguished honor conferred on him by the Tinley Park Legion Post No. 615 Tuesday night when Commander Chas. Wolf, on behalf of the Post, in a citation address in which he set forth how the Legion Post appreciated the loyal support and publicity the Tinley Park Times has always accorded all Legion activities since the inception of the Post a number of years ago, presented the editor with a certificate of recognition for faithful and meritorious performance of honorable service to the American Legion.

Editor Semmler, in his response, said he deeply appreciated the honor conferred on him and thanked Commander Wolf and the Legion Post for the certificate, declaring that the columns of the Tinley Park Times are at the disposal of the American Legion for any publicity they might wish to run at any time.

The wording on the certificate which also bears the American Legion emblem in purple and gold is as follows:

"To inculcate a sense of individual obligations to the Community, State and Nation, The American Legion, Department of Illinois, Tinley Park Times is hereby awarded this Certificate of Recognition for faithful and meritorious performance of honorable service to the American Legion, and to the patriotic citizenship of the community during the year 1939-40."

Issued by the Public Relations Commission, of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, this first day of December, 1939.

"William C. Mundt, Adjutant; L. N. Bittinger, Commander; Chas. H. Wolf, Post Commander; G. Edwin Popkess, Public Relations Committee Chairman."

Sells Tinley Farm Implement Business

Monday of this week Tinley Park's oldest farm implement business passed into new hands when Edward Henke, who has been the local representative of the J. Deere Farm Implement Co. for the past twenty years, turned his implement business over to the Stambaugh Farm Implement Corp., of Valparaiso, Ind., to whom he sold his farm implement business recently. Mr. Henke has been active in the implement business and worked up a fine trade, but his feed business and other business activities demanded so much of his time that he decided to dispose of his implement interests. Mr. Henke will continue with his feed store at the same old location. He is very appreciative to the farmers of this territory for the patronage they accorded him during the years he operated the farm implement business here.

Earl Greigor is the local manager for the new firm and promises the farm patrons the same service and quality of farm merchandise supplied by Mr. Henke. The Stambaugh Farm Implement Corp. has three other large implement stores in operation at Valparaiso, Crown Point and Lowell, Ind., and have made a good record in their line of business. Mr. Greigor will be pleased to have the farmers of this section stop in and get acquainted with him.

Premiums Ready

Read our subscription premium advertisement on page 5 of this issue. Where premiums have to be mailed add 5c to cover mailing cost.

It's Easy To Run My House On A 'Checkbook Budget!'



More and more women are learning the time-saving and worry-saving advantages of a checkbook "budget." The simple listing of expenditures, as they are made, simplifies the task of budgeting. Perhaps it is the answer to your troubles.



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HENRY SCHWESER OF MOKENA DIES IN HOSPITAL

Henry Schweser, aged 67 years, died in the Silver Cross hospital following a paralytic stroke Saturday. He was stricken about two weeks ago while walking on the street in Mokena.

The deceased was the son of the late George and Margaret Schweser and was born in Mokena on February 29, 1872. He spent his entire life in this section.

Surviving are two brothers, Lawrence, Joliet; and John, David City, Neb., eight nephews and five nieces.

Funeral services were held from the Hirsch Funeral home in Tinley Park Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Walter Geffert pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena officiating. Rev. Geffert had ministered to the deceased during his illness. Burial was made in the Immanuel Lutheran cemetery, near Frankfort.

Masquerade At Tinley Sat. Night

This coming Saturday night the Tinley Park Fire Department will stage their annual masquerade dance at Saenger Hall in Tinley Park. Everyone is invited.

To Hold Amateur Show at New Lenox

The New Lenox Band Association will hold their annual amateur show at the New Lenox school auditorium on Feb. 1st and 2nd.

500 At Power Farming Meeting

Fully 500 persons attended the Power-Farming Day held by Heuser & Mager in Frankfort in their garage last Wednesday. Moving pictures were shown and lunch was served free to all who attended. Farmers were present for many miles around.

Wanted....

Good live wire correspondent for Lincoln Estates. For further particulars write or call News-Bulletin office, Tel Mokena, 6-J.

Auction Dates

Schmaedeke and Ingraham, Auctioneers.
Jan. 24, Fred Ingraham, Sale. Wolf and 159th. St.
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Jan. 23, J. W. Fahrenholz, Tinley Park.
Jan. 24, Alfred Helt, Naperville.
Jan. 25, Schmidt Bros. Postponed sale. Oak Forest.
Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer
Feb. 3, Marshall and Wade, Marley.
Feb. 10, H. M. Subert, Frankfort. Sale advs. on back page.

-RADIO-

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Militarists Expect War to Kill Itself If New Weapons Are Turned Loose

By GREGORY ADAMS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—From the intense warfare expected to envelope Europe this year, American military and naval experts hope to tabulate their first authentic information regarding improved efficiency of modern fighting weapons.

In the 70 years that have elapsed since the Civil war—first modern conflict—the munitions of army and navy have assumed new sizes and shapes, becoming more deadly with each succeeding decade. But not since 1918, when it was prematurely decreed that men should cease making death-dealing weapons, have well-equipped armies met face to face as they do today.

Though all types of armament have been improved since 1918, it does not follow that any given nation has equipment so superior as to facilitate lightning war in which the enemy will be vanquished overnight.

You Can't Win.

To the contrary, the military inventions of one power have been so equally matched by neighboring states that the stalemate is increased. In modern warfare, sheer power runs against sheer power. Thus, on France's western front, neither army is able to gain a decided advantage. Knowing this, they stay safely behind well-guarded front lines.

If this frightful power were unleashed there would be only chaotic destruction of life to show in the end; advances would be negligible.

Such an ultimate clash of strength would provide the experts with their first clue to the potentialities of modern weapons. Italy's invasion of Ethiopia was no test, for Il Duce's army was pitted against an inferior foe. So were Hitler's legions in Poland. The Spanish war found each side ill equipped and resorting to old-style guerilla tactics, as have the combatants in the Chinese-Japanese war.

Finland has demonstrated that shrewd maneuvering, coupled with aid from Mother Nature, can stop the Russian juggernaut. But what will happen next summer, when the mechanized Red army operates under normal conditions?

Bombers Shun the Civilians.

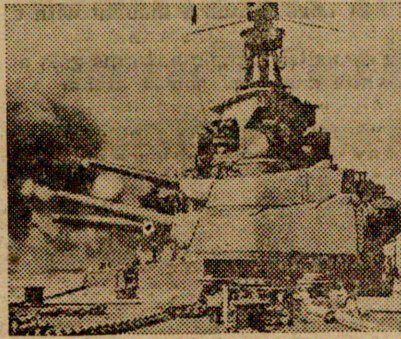
Military experts believe the end of war may come when nations realize how an attack may backfire. An indication that the powers appreciate this danger is demonstrated in the fact that not a single civilian objective was bombed in the first five months of the allied-German war. To bomb London, the Nazis know, would be to invite retaliatory bombing of Munich, Berlin and other cities.

Thus the vast improvement in death dealing weapons may be a blessing in disguise.

Take the ordinary rifle, traditionally the backbone of armed strength. In 1865 an American infantry soldier carried a long-barreled, single-shot, muzzle-loading musket that delivered an average of one cartridge a minute. Its maximum efficiency was 300 yards. By World War days the army was using a Springfield

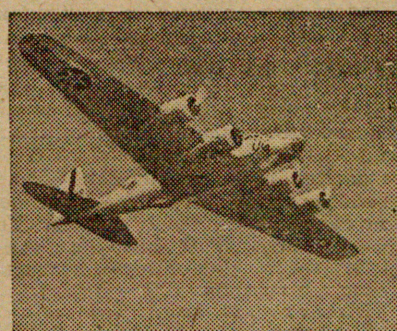
BATTLESHIPS

Maximum speed has grown from 14 knots in 1865 to 30 knots today. Cruising range now 5,200 miles against 3,000 miles in 1865. Modern vessels mount 15-inch guns, compared with earlier artillery effective only a few hundred yards.



BOMBERS

Maximum speed has increased tremendously, cruising rate of 1940 bomber being 250 m.p.h. compared with 118 m.p.h. for 1918 makeshift bomber. Cruising range: 3,500 miles today against only 600 miles in World war.



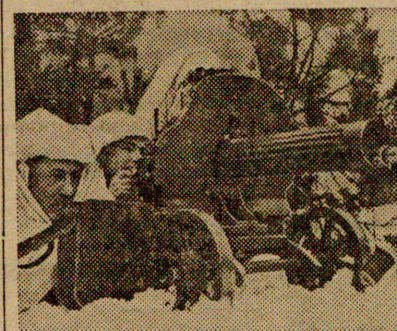
RIFLE

Modern gun effective at 600 yards, shooting average of 36 shots per minute. This compares with 300-yard effective range in 1865, when infantrymen averaged two shots per minute. New gun discharges 20-shot clips in two and one-half seconds.



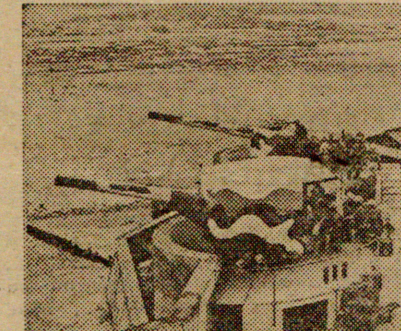
MACHINE GUN

Earliest was Civil war's Gatling gun, which could fire 150 shots a minute at 1,100-yard effective range. Browning gun, adopted in World war, now improved to fire 500 shots per minute at effective range of 1,200 yards. Same fire rate as in World war.



ARTILLERY

Civil war gun immobile and effective at no more than 1,100 yards. French "seventy-five" adopted in World war, still used but effectiveness increased from 9,000 to 13,500 yards with new mounting. Illustrated: Fixed-placement coastal artillery.



breech-loading, bolt-action, repeating rifle which the average soldier could discharge at a rate of 13 shots a minute. Its efficiency range was 600 yards.

It's Faster in 1940.

Today's Garand rifle requires but a pull of the trigger to discharge an eight-shot cartridge case, eject it and place a new load in the chamber. Though it can be fired up to 100 times per minute, its average efficiency is about 35. Maximum

distance has been increased, but for battle purposes the range remains about 600 yards.

The first machine gun in 1865 was the Gatling, a military wonder which fired about 150 bullets of musket calibre a minute. Thanks to its stable mounting, the Gatling was efficient at 1,100 yards. By 1918 American troops had the Browning machine gun, water-cooled and gas-operated, which fired 500 rounds a minute at an effective range of 3,500 yards. By last year Browning ammunition had been so improved that the same gun could reach 5,500 or 6,000 yards.

Artillery on Wheels.

As with the machine gun, the United States army still depends on the old French "seventy-five" field artillery piece. Originally this gun had a standard base, was hard to move and offered a low maximum range. It fired only 9,000 yards. Today it is mounted on a pneumatic-tired carriage, has been given greater elevation to permit a 13,500-yard range and is easily moved from one sector to another.

Air and sea weapons have increased apace. In 1865 the average fighting ship displaced no more than 3,000 tons, the super-battleship of that day being Britain's *H. M. S. Warrior*. That boat displaced 9,000 tons and carried four dozen sixty-eight pounder smooth bore guns. By 1918 the giant was Britain's *Queen Elizabeth*, displacing 27,500 tons and mounting eight guns of the 15-inch size. She had 13-inch armor sides.

Today the British *Nelson* displaces 33,000 tons and has 16-inch guns—nine of them. She has 14-inch armor and travels at a speed of 30 knots compared with the *Elizabeth's* 25 knots.

Warships are getting bigger every year. Thirty-five thousand ton boats will soon be ready and the United States government is already talking about 40,000 tonners.

The airplane, an infant in the World war, has become a formidable weapon today. In 1918 the Martin bomber cruised 600 miles at an average speed of 118 miles per hour. Today a bomber like the Boeing can go 3,500 miles at 250 miles per hour. It carries 10,000 pounds of bombs and ammunition, compared with 1,500 pounds for the old Martin.

Might does not make right, as the world once believed, but it does make a war-hungry nation think twice before walking into the jaws of self-destruction.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Third term for Roosevelt less likely, Washington now feels... Presidential aspirations will play big part in the legislative program... Garner's silence regarded as his biggest asset by political well wishers.

WASHINGTON.—There is a growing conviction in Washington that President Roosevelt will not run again. The curious part of it is that there is no new logic, there has been no new development, and above all no word from the only source worth a snap of the finger. It's just mass psychology. One finds people firmly believing now that Mr. Roosevelt is going to retire next January who a month ago firmly believed he would seek another term. And not one of them can give you one iota of shadow or substance for his change of view.

For several weeks now the writer has been trying to find out what has changed so many minds. This is as good a place as any other for the admission that the writer finds himself not nearly so sure of a third-term effort as he was a few months back, and to admit that the only thing that has happened, in this particular mind veering, is that so many people are saying the President will not run—people whose judgment on politics is usually worth something.

But apparently it's one of those circles—whether vicious or benevolent is not to the point. Everybody seems to have weakened in the view that there would be a third-term try merely because so many other equally uninformed friends have weakened. But who started it?

Now this is all very queer, when written down and analyzed, but as a matter of fact it is the way the Washington political mind works, and the process, normally, is inherently sound, strange as this may seem at first glance.

Capital Place of Constant

Rumors of Every Description

It must be remembered that Washington is a town of constant rumor, political, diplomatic, social, every sort. It is a town of keyhole listeners, a town of newspaper columnists and reporters who write convictions one day that they heard at dinner parties the night before. It is an ideal town, for that reason, for propagandists. All they have to do is to get in the proper position for starting the particular rumor which will serve their purpose.

The shrewd propagandist lets his thought drop, in as pompous a manner as possible, to three or four persons who move in the right circles. Frequently one is enough. When their story is repeated, unless he is a very important person indeed, his name is not mentioned. To mention it might hurt the story. So the persons to whom he told the story usually just look wise when asked where they heard it. Or maybe they even hint a much more important source.

But this process is just as true of real news as it is of propaganda. It is the way a great proportion of the real news in Washington leaks out. So folks simply cannot ignore rumors which reach them in this way. And denials do not make much difference.

So it is quite possible that the latest conviction that F. D. R. will not run again is founded on rock, but it is more likely that it was started by a lot of rooters for some other Democratic candidate. Because it is unthinkable that F. D. R. himself told anybody who could repeat it, and nobody else is qualified to predict.

Personal Objectives to

Color Legislative Program

Just as individual politics, rather than party devotion, will dominate word and action on Capitol Hill this winter, so personal objectives will color every move, decide for or against taxes and trade agreements, social laws and farm benefits, red investigations and witch-burnings.

Two Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenberg, are candidates for the presidency. Without any reflection whatever on the sincerity of their convictions, their high-mindedness or patriotism, it is too much to ask that each will not have in mind, before every public comment, every speech, and before every vote, what effect that comment and vote will have on his presidential aspirations.

Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana is also on a spot politically, which may produce a tangled pattern when it comes to following his activities. He is probably the most obedient of New Deal senators, but after all his heart belongs to Indiana's favorite son, Paul V. McNutt.

Two Democratic senators are also in the presidential race—Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. Wheel-

er is out for the nomination with a club, but publicly saying that it will not be worth anything without President Roosevelt's blessing. Byrnes has not lifted a finger, but his friends are talking about him.

Wheeler of course is the man who led the fight that beat Roosevelt on court packing, but his record otherwise is very liberal. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance in any legislative picture of these two senators, so their ambitions may present interesting complications as the fights grow hot.

Joe Martin Is Mentioned

For G. O. P. Nomination

On the house side Joe Martin, whose marvelous job of riding herd on 160 odd rugged G. O. P. individualists, last session, played hob with the Roosevelt program, put the New Deal on the defensive for the first time since 1932 and helped make the G. O. P. nomination in 1940 worth fighting for, is being mentioned himself. He is suggested as a compromise candidate if Taft, Vandenberg, Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker don't make the grade in the primaries.

Pat Boland of Scranton, Democratic whip in the house, looms greater in importance as Joe Guffey's Keystone star dims under factional adversity. Speaker William B. Bankhead, occasionally mentioned for the White House, knows the boys are just being polite, but will nevertheless be unable to keep the bee from buzzing around his ears while he tries to lead the unwieldy majority.

Sam Rayburn, Democratic house leader, on whom the President must rely to circumvent Martin and put the program over, is one of the real twisters as one tries to appraise the situation. Utterly loyal to the President on every detail since he assumed the leadership, Rayburn is now riding high on the Cactus Jack Garner band wagon, and it must be remembered that Garner is a candidate whether F. D. R. runs or not.

Just imagine how the White House janitors regard a situation where Garner presides over the senate and Rayburn leads the house during the months that lead up to the national convention!

Garner's Silence Regarded As His Biggest Asset

Back in 1932 the bigwigs of Democratic headquarters, in New York, were very much worried about John Nance Garner, who had been nominated for vice president. They were afraid he would talk too much—scare the conservatives to death. It may be recalled that Garner, during the Hoover administration, had frightened the big taxpayers with his talk about a billion-dollar government spending program.

But Garner didn't talk. He didn't do anything.

Time went by, and pretty soon the same bigwigs began to worry because he was keeping so quiet. They thought he was overdoing it and by his very silence would scare somebody or other.

So they sent one of the cleverest newspaper men in New York, Charles Hand, down to "press agent" for Cactus Jack. The only thing that worried them was whether, with Garner once encouraged, Charley would be able to ride herd on the Texan.

Finally, with all the pressure in the world brought to reinforce Hand's plaintive pleas for a little activity, Garner consented to make one speech! Not a single interview. That one speech was his contribution to the campaign. Such inactivity was unheard of in politics.

Came the 1936 campaign and again Cactus Jack's verbal contributions were laconic. He made a brief talk at the Philadelphia convention, and a short radio talk from Uvalde. Nothing else. Not a single interview.

Nor has he talked since, until finally cajoled into a 44-word statement on December 16 to the effect that he would accept the nomination for President.

Garner Decidedly Favors

Brevity of Statements

Incidentally he would not approve all sorts of texts which his lieutenants thought would be good politics. His criticism of the 44-word statement before finally approving it was that it was entirely too long!

Just why political documents should always have to be so long is something that has always made newspaper men wonder. Everybody knows that very few readers plow through them.

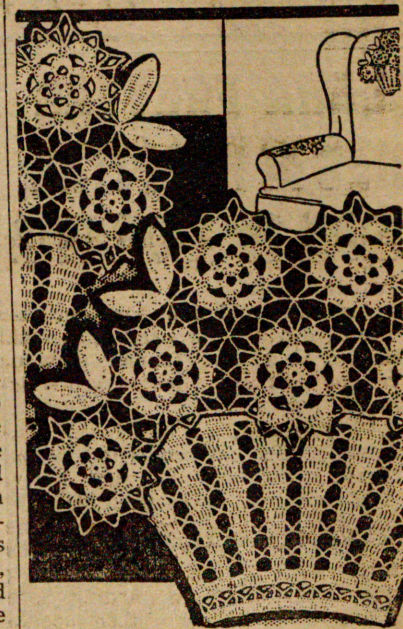
The old-fashioned political speech, of course, was something else again. An orator had his audience more or less at his mercy. Moreover, he could work them up to a political frenzy, if he were really good, and thus give them a kick somewhat like jitterbugs get when they are prancing to very hot swing.

There is a question about radio. It is mighty easy to turn the dial.

But the important thing about Garner's record for silence is that, calculated or not, it has served admirably the hopes of his friends that he would be the nominee this campaign. If he had been talking for publication half as much as the ordinary congressman, he would be embarrassed now by having newspapers and opponents rake up all sorts of statements.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

SANDPAPER

THROAT
Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S. You'll find LUDEN'S special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

The Half-Way Fool

The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Goethe.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Look Within

Within is the fountain of good, and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig.—Marcus Aurelius.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Worthy Help

Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from being thrown down.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Dust Bowl on Rampage Again But Farmers Still Have Hope

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Light snows that broke the "dust bowl's" complete drouth in December and January won't change the picture of next year's crops, say experts who have watched this phenomenon change from year to year in the past decade.

The snows came too late to save spring wheat crops, and next year's dust bowl will probably be about twice the size it was last summer, department of agriculture officials predict. In some sections it is the greatest fall and winter drouth ever experienced, and the government's anti-drouth program is thus being given its supreme test.

There'll be a lot of dry land next spring, but soil conservationists have promised the dust bowlers that they needn't expect a renewal of the horrible "black blizzards" that made life miserable in past years. Thanks to proper care, more land has a cover of grass or stubble, hence is less exposed to wind erosion.

Precipitation figures for late fall months show the unhappy prospects in several states. Parts of Kansas, whose southwest corner lies in the dust bowl's heart, received less than an inch of rain during September and October. This was the lightest on record. All states in that vicinity suffered subnormal rainfall. Percentages included: Kansas, 19 per cent; Montana, 76; Nebraska, 30; North Dakota, 53; Minnesota, 34; Wyoming, 77, and Iowa, 37 per cent.

The tragic part of it is that winter wheat farmers, whose crops for next year are already blasted, must now wait until next fall to plant their next crop. Meanwhile there is no



DUST BOWL—Map shows how next year's drouth area will compare with last year's, and how each compares with the largest stricken area a few years ago.

source of livelihood outside of government aid. Both live-stock raisers and wheat farmers are suffering, but the stockmen have a better chance in sections where feed crops were good despite grain crop failures last summer.

From its experiences in the dust bowl the government is learning important lessons about conservation. There's a definite change in the pattern of farming here. Contour methods have been developed to save the water and thus prevent soil erosion. In a 96,000,000-acre area normally considered as potentially a part of the wind erosion region, the soil conservation service has approximately 3,500,000 acres operating under a supervised program that is netting results.

Next year's bigger drouth may be a temporary setback, but farmers and conservationists alike are confident the problem can be licked.

Prologue to Love

© MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

By
**MARTHA
OSTENSO**

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Florian shot Autumn a quick look from beneath lowered brows. "It's Bruce Landor, of course," he said, with a sharp infection bitten with hopelessness.

Autumn avoided his eyes, her gaze upon the window where, the curtains drawn back, the redolent, piny air of the mountains drifted gently inward.

"I knew it," he said disconsolately. "I've known it for weeks. That's why you're going away. You're running away from him."

Autumn got up and stood by the window, looking out across the hills where evening was already settling down. She had been standing there a long time, neither of them speaking, when Florian got impatiently out of his chair.

"Let's eat!" he said suddenly. "You're probably starved."

She looked at him and smiled dimly. "I could do with a little something," she agreed. "What is there? I'll get it ready."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he retorted. "You'll sit down and have another drink while I fry the bacon and eggs."

Fifteen minutes later, they were seated amicably across from each other at the little table before the fireplace, feasting on bacon and eggs, bread and butter and marmalade, and the really excellent coffee Florian had made. Florian, remarking with a derisive smile that they might as well have it as romantic as possible, had made a fire in the fireplace and had moved the prosaic lamp to a secluded alcove.

Their talk was desultory and was concerned chiefly with the Parris, since Autumn was reluctant to speak of her impending journey. Linda, he told her, had found herself a new passion, the object of which was a bemedaled war veteran who had come to the Okanagan and bought himself a fruit ranch.

"Just a matter of changing from sheep to fruit for Lin," he remarked. "It's great to have an easy conscience."

And so they talked in quiet amiability, while the firelight flickered pleasantly on the ruddy pine beams of the ceiling and coquetted with the shadows that lurked about the furnishings.

Ever since Autumn had left that morning, an inexplicable sadness had lain upon Jarvis Dean, a heaviness of heart that was more than mere regret at her going. She would be back again tomorrow, he told himself, and they would still have a few brief days together before she left the Castle for good. It would be for good this time, and when he joined her in England in the fall, that would be his own farewell to this land in which he had known the heights and depths of all passions. Searching his heart for the cause of his melancholy, he came with acute anguish upon the truth. Jarvis Dean had reached an end—an end of everything that had really mattered in life. An abyss of nothingness yawned before him.

Without these stark hills and unguessable valleys that had witnessed with silent compassion the drama of his life, he would be as a player upon a stage without an audience.

Frequently during the day, his eyes had roved hungrily over the noble prospect that had been his for more than a quarter of a century. By toil of mind and body and soul he had made it his own, and his being, in turn, had been delivered over in its entirety to the magnitude of this earth.

All that he had known of joy and sorrow, hatred and love, the saga of his failure and triumph, was written across the bright tablet of this land, inscrutable to all but himself; when he left it his epitaph would be graven there.

The sun marked noon, and the less explicit hours of the west. Toward the latter end of the day Jarvis went on foot to the temporary camp where his young Irish herder, Clancy Shane, was tending the few hundred sheep he had brought down from the range to be sold. It had been a matter of great pride to the boy that he had brought the band down single-handed and Jarvis had expressed his dry pleasure by raising the lad's salary.

In a wooded hollow before he reached the rise from which the flock could be seen, Jarvis halted abruptly to listen. An unwonted clamor of excited barking was coming from the direction of the flock, mingled with the mad bleat of sheep. In alarm, Jarvis scrambled up through the woods to the crest, where a furious spectacle met his eyes.

The low, red sun shone obliquely across a turbulent livid sea of gray bodies, a sea which, while Jarvis stared at it aghast, seemed to become a vortex spinning closer and closer to the brink of a deep arroyo, a sandy cleft in the ground that had been washed deeper by freshets of the last spring. The dog, in a frenzy, was striving to head the crazed flock away from the danger. Suddenly the Irish lad leaped into the maelstrom and began beating his way toward the churning center. Jarvis shouted a hoarse warning and began to run.

Before he reached the arroyo, however, the outer fringe of the band had run off tangent-wise and were plunging headlong into the gaping earth. Instantly the whirlpool broke, the main body of it following the mad course of the first few into the arroyo. When Jarvis came at last and looked over the edge of the cleft, he found the pit filling with writhing, kicking, screaming bodies. A few had escaped and were straggling up the steep bank, bleating dementedly, their oblique, crazy eyes aglare.

In the thick of the struggle, flailing out with both arms and sobbing frantically, Clancy Shane bobbed about, with hideous ludicrousness, like a cork. Jarvis yelled to him and plunged down the embankment, hurling out of his way the few half-stunned animals that rushed up at him. With all the strength of his powerful frame he fought his way to the boy, lifted him bodily above the descending stream of gray forms, and flung him free.

As he did so, a dozen grizzled shapes came down upon him and Jarvis fell back among them.

Bruce Landor was driving home from town. On a sharp decline in the road where it approached the Dean place, his gaze was arrested by a wild figure that rushed frenziedly toward him, apparently from nowhere. Bruce drew to the side of the road and stopped his car. The madman was young Clancy Shane.

The boy collapsed against the running board, his breath a raucous wheeze. Bruce leaped from his car and lifted him to a sitting position. "What's wrong, Clancy?" he demanded.

The boy flung out an arm toward the pasture. "Over yonder!" he gasped. "The master—in the gully! Go quick!"

With only a swift glance of horror into the blood-stained face of the youth, Bruce sped away.

The sight that met his eyes in the arroyo froze his veins. There was a scattering of sheep, running and bleating idiotically still, with the dog valiantly struggling to bring them together. But across the gap in the earth there had risen a solid isthmus of dead or dying bodies. Of Jarvis Dean himself there was no sign. Bruce stood in stony horror. The sheep lay in the arroyo, ten deep.

Two men came running from the direction of the Dean place.

A strange quiet seemed to have fallen upon that land, when it seemed to Bruce an eternity later—the western sky drew down an emerald curtain upon the glory that had been there. Three men stood back from their work, their bodies wet, and lowered their heads. The battered, still form of Jarvis Dean lay where they had placed it on the ground at their feet.

Clancy Shane had told them the brief and tragic story of what had occurred. An eagle had flown down on the flock and terrorized a few stragglers that had wandered a short distance from the others. They had raced back and spread the contagion of fear in the flock. The rest of the story they could read for themselves in the havoc that had been wrought during the brief moments of the hopeless struggle.

Hannah, in the kitchen of the Castle, lifted her tear-drenched face from her hands. "You will have to go and fetch her, Bruce," she sobbed. "She is stopping the night with the Parris at their lodge. You know the place?"

Bruce looked down at her. "Yes—I know where it is," he replied.

"Will you go, then?"

His lips tightened. "I'll go," he said.

In a few moments he was on his way, the dusk thickening about him as he sped along the winding trail that led southward into the mountains. Two hours later he climbed up out of the troublous dark hole of the valley into the sheer, cool starlight of the hills. Now the road became narrow and capricious, and the black spires of the dense pines made a cathedral ominousness against the sky. How like Autumn, Bruce thought with frowning admiration, to have driven over this road alone! One false swerve of the wheel and she would have been at the mercy of this solitary wilderness until someone found her and brought her out. He strove to keep his mind on the deviousness of the way so that he might be possessed of a measure of composure for the difficult task that lay before him. He was glad, with a self-effacing bleakness, that her friends were with her—Linda Parr and Florian. They would be able to offer her comfort, as he himself was not qualified to do.

He had telephoned to Hector Cardigan from the Dean place. It had seemed proper that Hector should be the first to be informed of the tragedy—and, if possible, to break the news to Autumn. Bruce would have given much to have had the old friend of the family with him on this sorry mission, but Hector had not been at home and Hannah had urged that the tragic news should be carried to Autumn without delay. The road began to steepen treacherously as Bruce approached the comparatively open shelf on the mountain where the Parr Lodge stood. From somewhere in the

shrouded darkness far above him came the sinister, feral wail of a cougar, a trailing sound of wounded malevolence. Closer at hand an owl hooted as though in mockery of that other more menacing cry of the wild.

A gleam of light through the dark web of the pines, and Bruce was driving in at the open gateway to the lodge. He turned his car about, deferring for a painful moment the duty that was before him, and formulating in his mind, with all the gentleness he could muster, the dolorous words that he must speak. As he got down from his car he could hear a door opening in the lodge behind him. A moment later he was face to face with Florian Parr.

Even in that instant, when his distress of mind was uppermost, Bruce detected embarrassment in Florian's manner.

"Hello, Florian," he said as he extended his hand.

Florian took the proffered hand in a brief clasp, then seemed to draw back hesitantly. "Bruce!" he exclaimed softly. "You're the last person I expected to see here tonight."

Bruce glanced toward the house. "I've come with some pretty bad



"Lin isn't here," Florian said heavily.

news, Florian," he said in a low tone. "Autumn's father was killed this evening."

Florian fell back a step. "Killed? Good God! How?"

"He was over visiting the flock young Shane brought out to be sold. The boy says an eagle frightened the sheep and they got to milling. Shane tried to break up the jam and they got into a ditch on top of him. Jarvis jumped in and saved the boy—but he never got out of it himself."

Florian ran his hand across his brow, speechless from shock. Bruce saw him glance abstractedly toward the house.

"My God!" he groaned at last. "This will just about kill Autumn!"

"You'd better go in and fetch Lin," Bruce said tersely. "She'll be the best one to break the news to her."

But Florian was regarding him in blank consternation. Bruce, puzzled, began to feel an impatience at his singular attitude.

"There's no sense in delaying it, Florian," he said harshly. "She has to be told. And Lin is the one to talk to her."

As he spoke he glanced toward the house. It came to him that there was something strange about the place. It seemed deserted, somehow, and although the windows were open no voices came out to them from within.

"Lin isn't here," Florian said heavily. "Autumn and I are alone."

Bruce stared at Florian through the gloom with eyes that seemed to go dim and lifeless with the dull flush that had suffused his whole being after that first sharp stab of incredulity.

"Oh!" he said then, in a voice that had died before the sound issued. "Oh—I see!"

Florian's face was turned toward him in the darkness. For a moment he did not reply. "You don't see at all, you damn fool!" he broke forth at last. "Lin couldn't get here. We were just getting ready to leave when we heard your car coming up the hill. If you think—"

"Shut up!" Bruce rasped. "You don't have to apologize to me. Go in and tell her. She's needed at home—tonight. I'll drive ahead. I don't think I can be of any more use."

With his fists doubled up so that his nails were like blades in his palms, Bruce tore himself away. He had experienced for the first time in his life the exhilarating and horrible impulse to kill. Blindly he staggered to his car, swung it through the gate so that it lurched crazily toward the brink of the trail before he righted it, then paused to await the sounds that told him that Florian and Autumn had started from the lodge.

All the way back down into the valley, with the shameless and heartbreaking sound of that other

car following behind him, it seemed to Bruce that the stars rocketed through a delirious sky, and that the night with its burden of madness would descend and annihilate him.

CHAPTER XIII

Strange, Autumn thought with the objective detachment that emotional exhaustion brings, how this gold and white drawing room that had been Millicent's preserved its aloof and reticent singularity, impervious to any unwonted experience of the other quarters of the house. She sat huddled listlessly in a deep chair, part of her consciousness attending Hannah, who was bidding a smothered good-by at the front door, to Snyder, the lawyer, the other part aimlessly adrift on that curiously attenuated sunlight that filled the room. Sunlight—no shadows here, in the room that had been peculiarly Millicent's! How oddly ironically! Even now, when the rest of the house seemed to mourn in sympathy with the Laird's deserted study upstairs, where Saint Pat alone kept his dumb, broken-hearted vigil, this room was a mystically serene denial of death. Or, rather, it was an affirmation of life beyond temporal things.

Autumn pressed her fingers against her eyes at the feeling of light-headedness that was coming over her. The ordeal of listening to Snyder read her father's will had undone her completely. And that extraordinary codicil, that footnote that he had written into it to Bruce Landor only a short time since—

But here came Hannah, with a steaming pot of tea! Snyder had refused tea—had helped himself generously to the Laird's choice brandy, instead. Funny how resentful one could become, in times of emotional upheaval, over a small and irrelevant thing!

She glanced at the tiny watch that hung on a cord about her neck. Hector Cardigan would be here again soon. He had been coming faithfully every day, and now she felt that without him she would be utterly lost.

A shadow, unobtrusive, gentle, fell across the threshold, and Hector entered through the French windows from the lawn. Autumn rose and drew another chair close to her own beside the low table on which Hannah, with a silence that marked her own personal grief and not the decorum of a servant in the house of bereavement, had placed the tea things. With pale humor, Autumn had noted how Hannah had taken the loss of her master unto herself, after a due observance of the amenities in consoling the master's daughter.

Hannah withdrew noiselessly, and Hector seated himself beside Autumn.

"One sugar, I believe, Hector!" she said, with an effort at briskness. "And lemon?"

"Quite so," Hector returned.

Her very hands, she thought as she poured the tea with an uncontrollable tremble, seemed to have lost their character. They looked weak and purposeless.

Setting her cup on the table beside her, she leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes. "I'm adrift, Hector," she murmured. "Absolutely adrift."

"Now, now, my dear," Hector stammered. "Life must go on, child. Even after—after terrible things happen to us."

"Life must go on? Why?" She opened her eyes and gazed at him, as though in genuine wonderment.

Hector shifted uneasily. He looked worn and shaken, she thought with idle compassion. His friendship for Jarvis had been a long and tried one; he was the only living being who had witnessed the extraordinary drama of that ill-starred soul from beginning to end. Perhaps it was unfair to inflict upon poor Hector the irony of the epilogue.

"That is an absurd question, Autumn," Hector said gruffly. "The daughter of the Laird will go on. You are shocked and exhausted, my dear."

"I have not been the daughter of the Laird for a long time," Autumn interrupted in a pensive voice. "I know now that father died twenty years ago. The ghost of him came back now and then—and on one of those visits he wrote a note in his will to Bruce Landor."

Hector started. "A note?"

Autumn rose slowly and went to the desk at the farther end of the room, where Snyder had sat with her and Hannah a half hour ago. When she returned she held an envelope in her hand. She removed from it a narrow sheet of paper.

"Father must have written this on the bottom of his will immediately after Bruce came to visit him one day, at father's request. Snyder could make neither head nor tail of it, of course. We shall have to give it to Bruce."

Hector took the paper from her hand. He read, in the Laird's bold, impatient hand: "To Bruce Landor, the admission that I may have been wrong in many things. At this moment's writing I seem to see a light. But it flickers and goes out, leaving an old man in darkness. I cannot help it if I blunder through the night that envelops me. Life has played me false, making of me that which I would not be."

For some seconds Hector sat looking attentively at the writing. Then his eyes lifted and Autumn was surprised at the solemn radiance of his face. It was a look of relief, almost of happiness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 21

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A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Romans 5:8.

The nations of the earth and their leaders are engaged in a struggle to determine which land and which leader is to be the greatest. They may attempt to conceal their real motive under a cloak of high-minded and well-sounding objectives, but essentially the reason for their struggle is the desire to be great. To them greatness means size, strength, wealth, and position. It means that also to the average man on the street. What a pity it is that such is the case and that such a vicious and erroneous philosophy of life has been permitted to make its way even into the Church.

The world's ideas of greatness are entirely opposite to God's standards. God's people ought to learn what His ideals of life are and to live in accordance with them even in an unbelieving world. Both they and the world would be astonished at the result.

I. Dying for Others (vv. 17-19).

With surprising clarity and detail the Lord Jesus once more revealed to His disciples that He was on His way to Jerusalem to die and to arise again. It is well worthwhile to note that apart from divine foreknowledge and inspiration it would have been utterly impossible for Him to give these facts in such exact detail.

The point we wish to stress is that the Son of God was steadfastly approaching the death of Calvary. He had no desire to live for self, to gratify His own wishes, to prolong His life, or to improve His position in the world. He had come to do but one thing, the will of God, even to the shameful death of the cross, there to bear our sins and mine. Let us give ourselves in loyal devotion to our dying and risen Lord.

II. Living for Self (vv. 20-24).

Were it not written for us to read, we could hardly believe that the two disciples, James and John, who were so very near to our Lord, and their mother, who was a woman of earnest faith and sacrificial service to God, would be guilty of such an expression of selfishness, especially in that sacred hour when He had spoken of His approaching death. Disregarding what Jesus had said about His sufferings, they apparently could think only of His coming glory, and in thinking of that they could only covet for themselves the chief places. What a strange mixture of faith in Christ and an overwhelming desire for self-glory!

Perchance some of us have served Christ with a selfish desire for personal glory and position putting itself forward to influence our thinking and acting. Perhaps we do not see it in ourselves, but are like the other disciples who, seeing this hateful thing in John and James, were repelled by it, even as we despise it in others. It may be that the disciples were only angry because they had not thought to make the request for themselves.

III. Finding True Greatness (vv. 25-28).

"Rulers," "greatness," "exercise authority"—how modern these words from verse 25 sound! They epitomize the ambitions of the great majority of mankind today. Few indeed are those in the world who see the way to true greatness as that of the lowly Jesus. In every instance where they do rightly apprehend and live out this truth, one is satisfied that somewhere in their experience they have come to know His principles of life even though they do not know Him. Only in Him is such an attitude toward life to be found.

To be great one is to serve in the spirit of humility and self-sacrifice. This is the command of Christ. Even in the Church there are not too many who have heeded that word. If there were more of this spirit we would have less church quarrels, for essentially they root back to the desire for greatness. We may not admit that fact, but it is none the less true.

One wonders how great some of the pillars of the Church would look measured against the standard of verses 26 to 28. One wonders too how many of the humble workers of the Church realize their true greatness. Such greatness of heart is great simply because it does not so regard itself.

For Thy Name's Sake

But do thou for me, O God the Lord, for thy name's sake; because thy mercy is good, deliver thou me. For I am poor and needy, and my heart is wounded within me.—Psalm 109, 21:22.

Jesus Asks Evidence

That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, but they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me.—John 17, 21.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



As chocolate burns easily, it is safest to melt it over hot water.

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it.

When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer none of the pulp can go through.

To prevent gowns slipping from wooden coat hangers, cover the hangers with velvet.

Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment.

To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To remove the down, wring out a large cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth.

On a Dollar Bill

The design and inscriptions on our one dollar bill are taken from the reverse side of the Great Seal of the United States, adopted in June, 1782. The two Latin mottoes translated read "He (God) favors our undertakings" and "A new order of things."

The pyramid is an unfinished one, emblematic of the unfinished republic. Above is an all-seeing eye surrounded by light, to indicate the Deity. The other part of the design shows an eagle holding an olive branch and 13 arrows.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salvo" To
Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salvo." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



A Day Lost

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of

Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this **Nature's Remedy**—all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

WNU—S

3—40

Danger in Prying

He that pryeth into the clouds may be struck by the thunderbolt.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.
Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

.. WANT ADS ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park, 226-R. ctf

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Brand new \$150.00 International Oil Burner, thermostat control for furnace. 1st class A-1 shape. \$75.00. Can be bought on easy payments. See Fred Steinhagen, Mokena, Ill. ttf

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows, service Bulls, and Springers. Also 300 Red Cedar Posts. Frank Bobzin, Phone Manhattan 166. 5:1-19p

FOR SALE—Pair Mares, 2600 lbs., extra good workers. Colcord, Alpine. 1:19p

Arrangements can be made for piano or electric lessons by calling Tinley Park 203M. 1:19p

FOR SALE—Bargains, team of young roan sorrells; 1937 Master Deluxe Chevrolet Town Sedan; 85-1938 Tudor 5-pass. Ford, good condition; 1937 W. B. Chevrolet 1 1/4 ton Truck; horse drawn Disc, practically new; used Plows and other farm machinery. Heusner & Mager, Frankfort, Ill., Phone 140. 1c

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house with basement. Phone Tinley Park 215R. Frank Becker. 1p

FOR SALE—Guernsey family Cow. Call Orland 52J2, 143rd St. and Will-Cook Rd.. Andrew Braasch. 1c

FOR SALE—Heavy springer Guernsey. D. Mikuzis, 183rd and 94th Ave., Tinley Park. 1tp

Dr. A. D. Miller
DENTIST

Phone 13-R New Lenox

Office hours:
Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.HERB SCHOOP
Formerly of FrankfortINVITES
YOU TO
VISIT HIM
AND OPEN
A CHARGE
ACCOUNT ATFitzgerald's
JOLIET'S BEST FURNITURE
STORECas Street near Herkimer
No parking restrictionsDR. B. J. ROTH
DENTISTFolkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
TELS: Frankfort 22-J
residence Phone Orland 128-R1

Pay Balance Due

1933 Pontiac Sedan\$115.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach \$195.00
1935 Dodge Coupe \$335.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan \$295.00
1937 Chevrolet coach \$395.00
Liberal terms. All cars thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed in satisfactory operating condition.

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

12 E. Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.
Dial 9268

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND 54 M

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson
Phone 173

Mr. David Hausser is a medical patient in a Hamond, Indiana hospital.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Will Drake, Mrs. Earl Roth, Mrs. Eugene Kost, and Junior Acker.

Those recovering from recent illness are Bette Stevens, Mrs. John Speuhler, Rita Hausser and Lois Sargeant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler attended a family dinner in Chicago Monday night, honoring the 75th birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Speuhler.

John R. Willis, East St. Louis, Ill., is visiting with his father, John L. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeFer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardieka, all of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and family.

Mrs. Wm. Penn and Mrs. Sarah Rowswell were co-hostesses to the Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church Thursday afternoon in the home of the former, Mrs. Geo. Morris conducted the business meeting.

FARM MOVEMENTS
OF EUROPE TOPIC
AT I. A. A. MEETING

How the general farm organization of Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries of Europe have achieved a high degree of permanency and prestige as spokesmen for agriculture, will be related at the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Chicago, Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1.

The speaker who will address the convention on the above subject is J. S. James St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. He will talk at the Organization-Publicity conference.

Jones traveled extensively in Europe a year ago, visiting farm organization leaders in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

The organization conference is scheduled for Wednesday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. County Farm Bureau has that have made their membership quotas for 1940 by the time of the convention will receive recognition from the IAA organization department.

K. Olsen

Guaranteed Radio Service

17133-67th Ct. Phone 18W
Tinley Park, Ill.Tinley Park Community
NEWSTINLEY PARK BOWLING
LEAGUE

Standings January 19, 1940

Tinley Park Bakery	won lost
Tinley Park Dairy	36 21
Beatty Lumber Co.	28 29
Vogt's Dept. Store	26 31
F. Goebel's Insurance	150 150
Hick & Messenbrink	24 33

Hick & Messenbrink Mkt. (2387)	
Funk	129 137 164
Batterman	146 161 124
Mancke	147 151 181
English	150 150 150
Mancke	201 175 221

Beatty Lumber Co. (2371)	773 774 840
Beck	165 159 180
Crist	140 145 148
Voss	127 134 156
Meyer	177 157 153
Rick	191 153 165
Hdep.	7 7 7

Vogt's Dept. Store (2358)	807 755 809
Kranz	167 208 192
Eichelberg	144 106 185
A. Schoeneck	125 118 130
N. Schoeneck	167 148 149
Bernadini	150 150 150
Hdep.	23 23 23

Tinley Park Bakery (2416)	776 753 829
Schanz	125 136 165
Ceithaml	136 129 164
Anderson	134 108 182
Roecker	173 149 171
Stemm	249 219 177

F. Goebel Insurance (2527)	816 741 859
Israel	159 145 176
Goebel	177 229 157
Rooker	155 163 186
Mager	128 140 184
Niemann	171 155 162
Hdep.	20 20 20

Tinley Park Dairy (2321)	790 852 879
Murphy	165 147 172
Bartlett	164 138 129
Steinhagen	125 142 163
Casterline	156 130 161
Davis	157 190 192

Tinley Park Bakery increased its lead by taking two games from Vogt's Dept. Store, while Tinley Park Dairy was losing three games to F. Goebel's Insurance. In the other match Hick & Messenbrink Mkt. took two games from Beatty Lumber Co. Dollar winners were Stemm's 644 series, F. Goebel's 543 series, Messenbrink's 221 game and Rooker's 186 game.
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President's Ball

Preliminary plans for the Sixth annual President's Ball, to be held this year on January 30, were made Friday night, when a group of local representatives from various local civic organizations met under the chairmanship of Dr. Frank Tracy.

Reports indicate that the entertainment, which furnishes funds to help those who have been stricken with paralysis, will be "streamlined" according to prevailing mode. The site is to be Elks clubrooms, 130-4 Western avenue. Music will be furnished by George Weissner's orchestra, which needs no introduction to Blue Islanders and their neighbors. Due to the fact that the smaller surrounding towns usually stage no birthday ball, it is expected that many from communities of this locality will be present.

The evening will begin at 9 p. m. and from then until 10 o'clock the Colors will be presented. The dance will begin at 10 o'clock and will be continuous until 2 the following morning. This plan will afford those who are interested primarily in dancing to enjoy themselves without interruption.

Henry Duff and Dan Boyd will be in charge of the ticket sale. Decorations have been entrusted to

FRED INGRAHAM
AuctioneerOrland Park, Ill.
Phone Orland 21M2

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank the Tinley Park Civic Club, Bowling League, and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.
WM. BERNARDINI and FAMILY

The Tinley Park Legion Post, at their meeting Tuesday night, voted to purchase essay medals to be awarded prize winning essays on the subject "Why I Should Salute The American Flag." Students in the seven public schools in the Tinley Park territory from the sixth and higher grades are eligible to enter this patriotic contest. Special awards for second and third prize winners will also be provided for.

The Legion Post members and members of the Legion Auxiliary were to have a bob sled party some time this week. It was planned to have two bob sleds hooked together and pulled by Harry Brandau's rubber tired tractor. As the snow has been removed from the paved highways, sideroads will have to be used for the sleigh ride.

The Suburban Firemen's Association will hold their January meeting at South Holland on January 22. All the firemen of the Cook and Will county territory who are members of this organization are cordially invited to attend.

Walter Mancke is on the sick list and confined to his home.

Edward Jagla is preparing for his annual pinocle tournament which will run from eight to ten weeks. All entries must be in by February 1.

A new concrete floor is being laid in the former Edward Henke farm machinery store on the south side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moss returned from their 5,800 mile trip to the west coast. Points of interests visited were Boulder Dam, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forests, Parade of Roses, and Juarez, Mexico.

The weather was ideal on the trip out but on the way back ice and snow was experienced in the west, east, and northern parts of Texas. Illinois was covered with snow from south to north.

Miss Marianne Moss spent Wednesday at home with her parents. She had leave of her duties at the County hospital where she has been working for three months.

The regular business meeting of the Sunset Review of the Women's Benefit Association was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnston. The winner of the prize offered was won by Mrs. Pete Krucos. Mrs. Keup and Mr. Jack Gegosinski also were prize winners. Next meeting will be the installation of elected officers, held January 25 at the school.

There will be a Silver tea in the home of Dorothy Campbell Sunday, January 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. This is for the benefit of the Epworth League and everyone is invited to attend.

Auto Racing Pictures

at

Funk's Tavern

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Tony Bettenhausen and Duke Nalon have arranged with Champion Spark Plug Co. to show 9,000 ft. of racing pictures. Everyons welcome.

STARTING AT 8:30 P. M.

Everyone Welcome

FUNK'S TAVERN, Tinley Park

FRANKFORT METHODIST
CHURCHRev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Budget Sunday will be observed at the morning service at 9:30.

Every member of the Frankfort Methodist church has received a letter during the week containing special instructions. The church board and the pastor cordially request every member to be present Sunday and carry out the new budget system of religious co-operation.

The pastor will continue the series on the Lord's Prayer, using as his theme, "Thy Will Be Done."

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST
CHURCH

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Anyone having items for this column please call New Lenox 173, Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Mrs. Lester Brown entertained in her home Friday night, January 12, at a Stork shower, honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dale Brown. Three tables of bunco were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Garrison, Mrs. Harry Rhinhardt, Mrs. Earl Hart, and consolation went to Mrs. George Lyman.

The guest of honor received many gifts. A luncheon was served at one long table, covered with a lace cloth, with favors and other decorations carried out in dainty pastel shades.

Guests were Mesdames Harry Lannen, Edward Ferlinger, George Lyman, Virgil Beardon, Paul Garrison, Earl Hart, Will Haefka, Jack Hayes and Miss Caroline Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voelker, Joliet, visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

The Woman's club of St. Jude's Catholic church sponsored a card party last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latz, southwest of town. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

A group of New Lenox folks motored to Minooka Tuesday night, where they met at a Get-Together party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepley, former New Lenox residents. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served buffet style. Those attending from New Lenox were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, Amos Bruns, Walter Gougar, Jr., LaVerne Braun, Will Sayers, Ted Rowswell, and Edward Morris.

Rudolph Staneck has returned from Chicago where he spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellmar are the proud parents of a son, born last week in a Chicago hospital. He has been named John Thomas.

The C. Y. O. of St. Jude's church held their regular monthly meeting in the Edward Osmus home last Monday night. President Marge Hartnett presided. Tentative plans for a bakery sale were made, date of which will be announced later.

There were 25 members present and following the meeting the evening was spent informally. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson were guests at a party Saturday night in the home of Mrs. James Dorn, Joliet.

William Charles Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Shaw, New Lenox, and Miss Blanch Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, South Ottawa St., Joliet, were married at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, January 11, in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Only a few friends and immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Lillian Lawless and Henry Moerbe, of Lockport.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are graduates of the Joliet Township High school. Mr. Shaw completed a Junior College course.

Many parties were given in honor of the couple. They left by motor for Glendale, California, where Mr. Shaw will complete his training in

the Aero Industries Mechanical Institute.

A large crowd attended the card and bunco party sponsored Tuesday night in the grade school by the Woman's club of St. Jude's church. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

Miss Ida Weidman, who has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Ted Buckler and family, left Sunday morning for her home in Oakland Calif.

Mrs. Jessie Walters, who resides here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Minicus, spent the week-end in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus spent the week-end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dillenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deitz, and son Dennis, have moved to Chicago, where Mr. Deitz is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeses and Walter, spent the week-end in Blue Island with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ketter.

Mrs. Antine Tauber entertained the members of the Afternoon Pinochle club at her home Thursday. Two tables of pinochle were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mrs. Ted Buckler, Mrs. Harry Fitzer, and the traveling prize to Mrs. Charles Reeser. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Fitzer will entertain the group in her home Thursday, January 25.

Mrs. John Cruise, Jr., and son Danny, Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Minicus.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh was hostess to the members of her Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the Colonial Tea Room in Joliet. Mrs. Ted Buckler was a guest of the club.

The George Klausing family have been confined to their home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers, and Barbara, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet.

Mrs. Herman Torrence has returned home after spending several weeks with her parents in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nahlor, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senning were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing.

The cast for the play "Nora Nobody" of the Y. M. C. of the Methodist church met at their first practice Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuerer.

Law On the Farm

Ordinarily we think of livestock brands only in connection with the range country. Likewise, the possibility of the Illinois legislature taking farm names in its stride has probably not occurred to many.

In view of the rather large amount of motorized cattle rustling which has occurred in certain parts of Illinois, and in view of the fact that many farmers find it advantageous to mark animals, especially sheep and hogs, for their own purposes, a consideration of the law on this subject seems desirable.

In 1872 the Illinois legislature passed "An act in regard to marks and brands." By the terms of this act every person in the state who owns cattle, hogs, sheep, or goats, may have an ear mark and brand different from the ear mark and brand of his neighbors. This brand may be recorded by the clerk of the county where the livestock is

kept. The fee is 15 cents. The county clerk is required to keep a book of brands to which citizens of the county are entitled to refer. Provision is made for rebranding when livestock are sold, and it is further stated that the recording of brands is not proof of ownership of animals so branded, but is only evidence of ownership. This act has never been amended and there is no record of any court decisions affecting it.

Recorded brands are helpful in establishing ownership when animals have strayed or been stolen. Whether or not they are of sufficient value to Illinois stockmen to warrant their use depends on conditions prevailing in particular communities.

In 1915 the legislature passed an act providing for the registration of farm names. For a fee of \$1 the owner of a farm may have the name recorded by the county recorder, in a book of registry kept for that purpose. The record must contain a description of the land. The name can apply to only one farm in the county. When the farm is transferred, the name does not accompany it unless the deed so states. For a fee of 25 cents an owner may cancel the farm name.

The Illinois law on livestock brands may be found in Chapter 88 of the Illinois Revised Statutes. Chapter 5, sections 57-60 contains the law relative to farm names.

In the absence of statutes fixing the responsibility of adjoining owners for the building and maintenance of division fences, each owner is required to fence his own land. This is the old rule established by common law and custom. State legislators realized that this was not satisfactory, however, for when parties could not agree to use one fence, two fences would be built alongside each other. This not only doubled the cost of fencing and upkeep, but made useless the strip of land between.

The Illinois legislature first passed an act on division fences in 1819. The law has been amended several times since then, and now provides that "When two or more persons shall have lands adjoining, each of them shall make and maintain a just portion of the division fence between them."

Owners ordinarily assume the responsibility for a designated one-half of the fence, usually the half on their right of way as they face the division line when standing on their own property. This is not a part of the law, however. The law provides that when owners cannot agree on the portion of fence which should be maintained by each, the township fence viewers can mark and define the proportion to be built or maintained by each. Town assessors and commissioners of highways are ex-officio fence viewers except in counties not under township organization, in which case fence viewers are appointed by the county board. Another section of the act provides that when any person who has left his land open, afterward encloses it upon the enclosure of another, he shall contribute to the latter a just portion of the value of the fence as it stands. If the parties cannot agree on the value of the fence or the share each owner should bear, they may call in the fence viewers, or the aggrieved party may bring an

action before a justice of the peace. In interpreting this section, the courts have said that an adjoining landowner is bound to maintain his share of the partition fence, and that he cannot escape this duty unless he chooses to let his lands lie without cropping or using.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark left last Friday for Hot Springs National Park, where they expect to remain for some time and escape the zero weather.

On January 4, Mrs. Leo Peterson honored her son Paul by giving him a birthday party. He is three years old. His mother led the guests in interesting entertainment and had beautiful favors for each. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Hazel Crest; Mrs. Katie Dammann, who at present is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Naal, who is ill in Joliet; and Nancy and Albert Naal, Joliet.

Mrs. Emmanuel Englemann returned home from Silver Cross hospital on Monday. She underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. William Hansen is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. Christina Sangmeister is improving from her recent illness. Mr. Fred Klepper, who has been seriously ill is expecting to be back in his shop this week.

Mrs. Alfred Heisner underwent an operation in St. James hospital in Chicago Heights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti are proud parents of a son born on January 14 in Kankakee hospital. He will be a playmate to Carol and Jimmie.

The mother of Mr. Leo Peterson is seriously ill in her home in Hazel Crest.

The Amite Sewing club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Geo. Elsner on January 11. Election of officers was held, with the following results: Mrs. Geo. Elsner, president; Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen, secretary; and Miss Viola Lankenau treasurer. The next meeting will be held on January 23 in the home of Mrs. Fred Heusner.

Miss Edith Wischover entertained the Bachelor Button club in her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Harnack entertained in her home Sunday, January 14, in honor of her son, LaVaughn, who was three years old. The following guests enjoyed a very enjoyable birthday party: Barbara and Beverly Barlow, Roberta Tewes, Ronald Harnack, Janice Folkers, Marna Lee Harnack, Charlotte Geuther, Adeline Deist, and Charlene Folkers. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained relatives in their home on January 14 to a family dinner. In connection with the feast they

celebrated the 16th birthday of Adeline Jarchow.

Robert Mitchell, son of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, has joined the air corps of the Army and is stationed in Selfridge Field, in Michigan. Robert celebrated his 21st birthday last Saturday. He is planning to study for three years.

A "Snowball Luncheon," after which bunco will be played, will be given by the Methodist Ladies Aid on Wednesday, January 24. It is to take place at 1 o'clock in the social room of the church. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. W. V. Hedges or Mrs. Ernest Knutson. Many preparations have been made for good entertainment and they are looking forward to your support by your presence at the affair.

The grade and high school basketball games were real thrillers Tuesday, January 12. They played Orland and lost by the small margin of one point.

The Independent teams played E. J. & E. R.R. teams of Joliet on Sunday and the local teams were victorious in both games. They will play their next game here on Sunday, January 21 with St. Peter's Lutheran church of Joliet. The girls team lost to Orland on Sunday, January 14 and will play their next game here on Sunday also.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church will have their regular devotional and business meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25 in the social room of the church at 2 p. m. The following members will serve a hot supper to the public: Mesdames Henry Briedert, Elmer Batson, Carl Barlow, George Bettenhausen, William Bettenhausen, A. in Bruggemann, A. R. Baumgartner, Paul Christiansen, Emil Deist, Wm. Briedert, and Miss Emma Briedert. A program will be given in the evening.

Warren Heusner spent Sunday with his parents. He is a student in Onarga, Illinois.

Mr. Fred Harnack, Sr., is staying at present with his son, Fred, Jr.

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Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of FRANKFORT STATE BANK

Frankfort, Illinois transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1939.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks \$134,140.01
Outside checks and other cash items none
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed 29,275.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities None
Loans and discounts .. 187,836.72
Overdrafts 13.17

Banking house \$4,325.00
Furniture and fixtures 850.00
5,175.00
Other real estate None
Customers' liability under letters of credit None
Customers' liability account of acceptances None
Other resources None

Grand Total Resources \$356,439.90

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$ 25,000.00
Income debentures and for capital notes none
Surplus 7,500.00
Undivided profits (Net) none
Reserve accounts 15,949.26
Demand deposits 170,953.56
Time deposits 135,537.08

Total of deposits: (1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments None
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 306,490.64
(3) Total Deposits \$306,490.64
Bills payable None
Re-discounts None
Dividends unpaid 1,500.00
Letters of credit none
Bank acceptances None
Other liabilities None

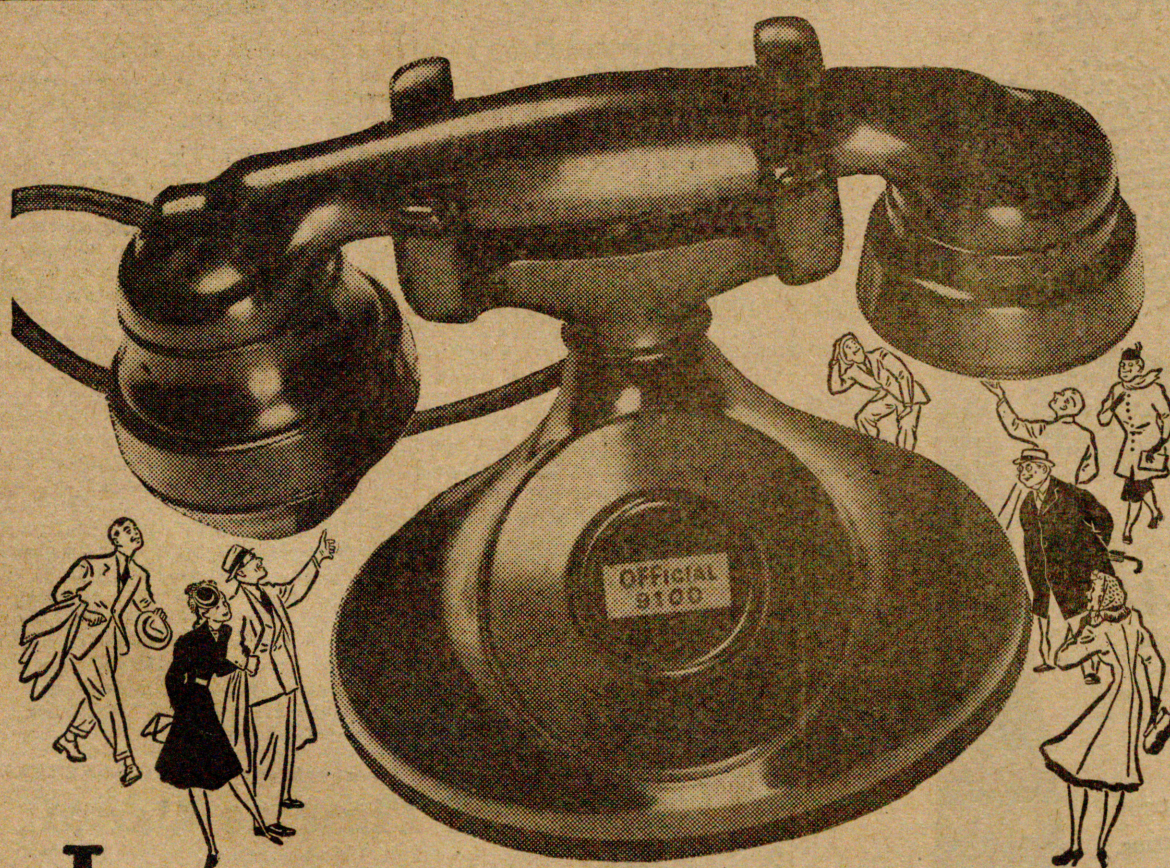
Grand Total Liabilities \$356,439.90

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

Total pledged (excluding re-discounts) None
Total Pledged None
I, John A. Luhring, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

John A. Luhring, Cashier.
Correct Attest: Jacob P. Bauch, Frank C. Luhring, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1940.

SEAL. Bernice Weichbrodt, Notary Public.



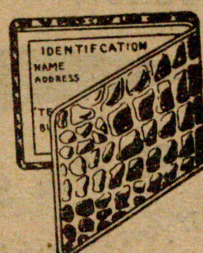
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work of the great Bell Telephone Laboratories. Connections are made more quickly. Your voice is carried more clearly. Service interruptions are rarer. And in spite of the higher costs the Company has had to meet, continuous improvement in equipment and methods has kept its price so low and its usefulness so great that telephone service is one of the best bargains in your budget. If you haven't a telephone, order one today.

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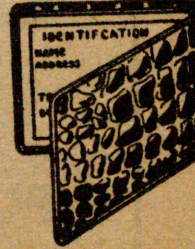
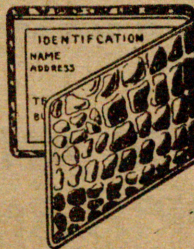
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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Wednesday, January 10, the Woman's club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Parker, with seventeen members present. The following program was presented:

Talk, "The Wisdom of Economy," by Miss Myra Reed; Songs of the Gay Nineties, by the group; "German Girls," by Esther Mae Vanderbilt; "Horse Racing," by Grace Reed; "Better English," by Maud Myers; "Household Supplies," by Miss Ida Harrington, and Mrs. Helen Rowley told of the Christmas trip to the County Farm.

A spelling bee followed the program and Mrs. Myers won the prize. The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Trask, with Mrs. Ben Brankey as co-hostess.

Monday night twenty young people attended the 4-H club meeting at the home of Eleanor and Earl Kopelman. An election of officers was held and results were: President, William Kasper, Jr.; Vice president, Lawrence Schubert; Secretary-treasurer, George Brankey; Reporter, Eleanor Kopelman; Recreational chairman, Earl Kopelman.

Joseph Brankey, club leader, gave an instructive talk on the club requirements and dates for starting several projects. Games were then played and refreshments served. The February meeting will be held in the home of William Underwood. Grandmother Petges has been

very ill the past week.

George Konow, George Bump, Sr., and Earl Kopelman were Chicago visitors Friday.

Thursday, January 11, Timothy Donahue passed away at his home in Homer. Mr. Donahue had been ailing for several years, but the sudden death came as a blow to his family. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Lydia, nee Konick; a daughter, Helen; a son, Timothy, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Donahue; seven brothers, John, of Homer; Daniel, of Manhattan; Dennis, Thomas, William, James and Edward, of Lemont; five sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Joshua Boyce, of Homer; Mrs. Margaret Seely, of Joliet; Anna and Rose, of Lemont. Funeral services were held on Monday from the home to St. Patrick's church, in Lemont. Interment was at St. James Sag cemetery.

Lila Konow underwent a major operation at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Monday morning.

The Good Luck camp of Royal Neighbors will meet this week or Thursday afternoon. An installation of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel and son Donald, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosecrans in Chicago at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Later in the evening they were guests of the Rosecrans at the Shriner's Circus in the Amphitheatre at the Stock Yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett entertained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Charles Lahmann's birthday anniversary. The guest list included Mr. and

Mrs. Lahmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing, and son Donnie, of Fairmont; Mrs. Wallace Morrison, and son, William.

Charles Dale has been serving on petit jury the past ten days. Mrs. Wallace Morrison will serve on the jury in Joliet this week.

Mrs. H. Hackett and Mrs. Nellie Goodnecht, Kankakee, visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Callas, and daughter, Florence, of Gary, Indiana, spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Dean McClintock.

Miss Wilma Roberts suffered a painful injury in a fall last week and was removed to the Silver Cross hospital.

The church services at the Homer Congregational church were in charge of the Ladies Missionary Society Sunday morning. Owen Rowley read the sermon.

Next Sunday, January 21, the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters will have charge of the service and J. T. White will read the sermon.

Rev. C. E. Wolstead will preach a sermon on Sunday evening, Jan. 28.

The Aurora Association of Young People's Fellowship group will hold a meeting at the Congregational church in Lockport next Sunday afternoon, January 21, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Reynolds, Glenn Ellyn, will give an address. Supper will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed.

John Cutler left Saturday for a week's visit with his parents in Michigan.

PALOS PARK

(Too Late for Last Week)

Cook-DuPage Beekeepers Ass'n. invite you to attend their card and bunco party on January 20, at 8 p. m., in the Plain View school on Plain Field road, between Wolf and Willow Springs Rd., south of La Grange. There will be a prize for each table and also a door prize. Dancing and other entertainment will be included. Everyone invited.

Ladies Aid Society held their regular bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Crowley.

Palos Woman's club will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 121st Street and 90th Avenue, on January 18, at 2 p. m. Entertainment included.

Mrs. Voodry entertained with a luncheon in her home last Wednesday afternoon.

A number of ice skating parties were held last week and quite a few people are enjoying the winter sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kriz entertained friends in their home last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olsen, La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz, Lemont; Mr. and Mrs. Sheda, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tuckdale, Palos Park. Pinocle was played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyink entertained with a dinner in their home last Sunday evening. There were seven guests present. Games were played after the dinner.

Palos Boy Scouts "Father and Son Evening" will be held in the Palos Park Community church on Friday evening. Entertainment included and refreshments prepared by the boys will be served.

The next event will be a Father and Son hike. The date is undecided until the next meeting.

Mokena Man Registers Cattle

"Bormsdale" is the newly selected herd prefix name which will be used by Herman A. Bormet, Mokena, in registering his purebred Holstein dairy cattle.

Exclusive use of this trade-mark for identifying his herd has been certified and recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

More than 2,800,000 Holsteins have been registered in the United States, but naming animals has been simplified because some 10,000 prefixes have been reserved already by Holstein breeders.



Henry Heideman, Veteran Scoutmaster of Harvey, who has for the past year served as president of the Potawatomi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, was re-elected at the third annual business meeting of the organization held at the Jones Memorial Community Center, in Chicago Heights, Monday, January 8. Re-elected with Mr. Heideman were N. W. Gouwens, South Holland, vice president; Oda Nagle, Crete, commissioner; and W. A. Michael, Glenwood Manual Training school, treasurer. Three other vice presidents approved by the Council at the meeting were the three recently elected district chairmen. They are: Albert Stolz, Midlothian, chairman of the Indian Trail district; L. K. Klitzke, Riverdale, chairman of Vincennes Trail district; and Carl Coffelt, Steger, chairman of Sauk Trail district.

Forty-eight voting members attended the meeting. The major part of the meeting consisted of reports given by the chairmen of the Council committees. A report was also given by the Scout Executive in addition to the election of officers.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of the Council was accomplished through advancement as is indicated by the report of Frank Norton, Harvey, chairman of the committee on Scout Advancement.

Otto Shander, of Chicago Heights, pinch-hitted for Mr. Norton, who was unable to attend. 390 boys received the Tenderfoot award, 228 received Second Class, 105 received the First Class Badge. Other awards given, as indicated in the report, showed that 62 Scouts earned the Star award, 19 received the Life, and 16 Scouts received the Eagle Badge, which is the highest award given to any Scout. Fourteen Eagle Scouts received the Bronze Palm, 5 received the Gold Palm, and 2 were awarded the Silver Palm during the year. A total of 951 Merit Badges were awarded to over 500 Scouts.

An interesting feature connected with the report of the Merit Badge awards show that 77 Scouts received the Personal Health Merit Badge, 69 earned the Safety Merit Badge, 51 were awarded the Firemanship Badge, 33 received Athletic and 57 the Handicraft Badge. Of the 106 Merit Badge subjects, 77 different subjects were awarded.

E. G. Fairbank, Forest Ridge, gave a brief report on the activities of the Health and Safety committee. His report showed that the committee cooperated in conducting the Health and Safety Training Course and also a Standard First Aid Training Course outlined by the American Red Cross. It was also noted that swimming instruction classes had been conducted at Thornton High school pool. The committee also made an inspection of the campsite at Camp Waters during the summer camping season.

The training committee report was given by Paul Keen, chairman, Chicago Heights. During 1939, six different training courses were conducted. Three other sessions are scheduled: January 31, Bryant school, Harvey; and February 14 and 28, Homewood village hall, Homewood.

Mr. Keen's report showed that 43 per cent of the Scoutmasters of the Council had some training, 50 per cent of the Cubmasters had taken advantage of the training courses, and that about 70 per cent of the Senior leaders had been trained.

The Finance report of the Council was given by Milton Waterman, chairman. \$5,348.84 was received during 1939 from subscriptions given through the Harvey Community Chest, the Chicago Heights Welfare and campaigns conducted in other communities in the Council.

The Organization and Extension report was given by Carr Price, Chicago Heights. His report showed that the Council had an increase in membership of Scouts and Cubs of about 20 per cent during 1939. Seven new Troops, including a unit for Negro boys in Chicago Heights, three Sea Scout Ships, and two Cub Packs were organized. Total number of Scouts and Cub units at the end of 1939 was 57, and a total of Scouts and Cubs was 1242.

The Camping report for 1939 was given by A. E. Kohls, Midlothian, in the absence of N. W. Gouwens, chairman. Thirty-five Troops and 340 Scouts in the Council have taken advantage of Camp Hoxie, the Council campsite for over night camping located in Thornton.

The treasurer's report was given by W. A. Michael, treasurer. His report showed that the total amount of money received from subscriptions, Camp capital, miscellaneous, supplies and registrations revolving was \$7229.94. The total amount of money spent was \$7199.10.

The report of the Nominating committee was given by Mr. Otto Shander, Chicago Heights, chairman. His report was as follows:

President, Henry Heideman, Harvey; Vice President, N. W. Gouwens, South Holland; Commissioner, Oda Nagle, Crete; Treasurer, W. A. Michael, Glenwood; District Chairmen: Sauk, Carl Coffelt, Steger; Vincennes, L. K. Klitzke, Riverdale; Indian, Al. Stolz, Midlothian.

Executive board members of the Indian Trail are E. G. Fairbank, Forest Ridge; A. E. Kohls, Midlothian; Dave Johnston, Markham. In addition two members elected by District: A. Trenning, Forest Ridge and James Rodgers, Markham.

Council members at large of the Indian Trail are John BenBen, Midlothian; H. J. Lambrecht, Frankfort; True Daniels, Tinley Park; Wm. Semmler, Mokena; Chas. Maddox, Grand Park; and Wm. Poull, Markham.

Brotherhood Week February 18-25

Local community churches and synagogues have been invited by Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, to participate in the nation-wide celebration of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25.

In his letter Dr. Pauck, who is head of the Brotherhood Week community of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews, suggested three forms of observance: (1) an exchange of pulpits between ministers and rabbis, (2) sermons on the subject of brotherhood for men of all races, nationalities and religions, (3) use of a Brotherhood Week speaker or a team of three speakers—Catholic, Protestant and Jew—at mid-week services or at meetings of men's and women's clubs.

Brotherhood Week has been observed annually for six years during the week of Washington's birthday under the auspices of the Na-

tional Conference of Christians and Jews. "The Present Crisis in Human Relations" will be the theme of the 1940 observance. Dr. Pauck points out that "with a large part of the world at war, our celebration this year of goodwill and brotherhood and peace will take on added significance."

President Roosevelt, in his endorsement of Brotherhood Week, has urged Americans to rededicate themselves to "the principle that all men are brothers." He further urged citizens to resolve "that religious prejudice and group intolerance may not here destroy that strength of our national character."

Bishop George Craig Stewart heads the Chicago Brotherhood Week committee as honorary chairman. Other members in addition to Dr. Pauck, chairman, are the Rev. Charles T. Hull of St. Paul's church By the Lake; Rabbi Jacob Singer, Temple Mizpah; Dr. Roland W. Schloerb, Hyde Park Baptist church; the Rev. C. Wesley Israel, Cuyler Avenue Methodist church, Oak Park; the Rev. A. T. Clarke, First Methodist church, Evanston; Dr. Louis L. Mann, Sinai Temple; and Peter Kelliher, Catholic University Club of Chicago.

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HERE ARE THE SYMPTOMS:

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BLACKOUTS—In many cases such overloading of the circuit results in a complete blackout of all lights and appliances. Then a new fuse must be installed, but the same thing may happen again.

CORD NESTS—A sure symptom of insufficient outlets. Caused by trying to plug in lamps, radio, iron and electric train all on one outlet. Very inconvenient—and unnecessary.

... AND HERE IS THE CURE!

See your wiring contractor or Public Service Company representative—ask about the special low prices and terms that make it easy to have modern, adequate wiring and additional electric outlets in your home.

WHY gamble! Why try to get along on wiring that's out of date and fails to deliver enough electricity for your needs? It's not only inconvenient, but costly, too. For when you draw too much current from one circuit at one time, you lose power along the wire—and fail to get all

the electricity you pay for. . . Your friendly electrical contractor has an easy remedy for just such a condition. See him—ask about installing one or two appliance circuits to an adequate number of electric wall outlets. It's not an elaborate task—and the cost is now amazingly low!

... AND ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP!

YOUR WIRING CONTRACTOR AND PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacoby, and son, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting several days in the Harry Sabin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro, Joliet, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huisling, and son, Donna, Fairmount, were guests in the Fred Blodgett home Sunday.

Emil Doctor, and daughter Irma, are much improved after several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were among the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartow Gougar, in New Lenox, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kase visited at the Wright Wood's home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Lois and Bob, at dinner on Sunday evening. This was in honor of Mr. Sproat's birthday.

Mr. William Hansen has returned to his home in Carrollton, Mo., after spending several days in the Kase-Woods home.

Mrs. Phoebe Angus has resumed her duties as teacher of the Marley school, after a vacation trip to California. Mrs. Mary Karkuff, Joliet, has been substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette were

Kalb, visited with Mrs. Libby Haley and daughter, Agnes, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Storm also called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall and Miss Josie Sharts.

Mrs. Jessie Marshall and Mrs. Mervin Moore attended a bunc party in the home of Mrs. Fred Sievert in New Lenox on Wednesday.

Henry Haas has returned home from the Silver Cross hospital where he has been under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkham, Lockport, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Eaton, and son Robert, Joliet, spent Monday in the Jesse Marshall home.

Alvin Nelson, Chicago, was a guest in the G. W. Bush home on Sunday.

Mr. Ike Cleveland, Orland, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraft and son, Joliet, were dinner guests in the Mervin Moore home on Sunday.

The Pure Milk Ass'n. held their entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sproat.

An election of officers was held in the Marley Sunday school last Sunday. The following were elected: Assistant Superintendent, Russel H. Lauffer; Secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Frazer; Pianist, Mrs. Russel H. Lauffer; Assistant Pianist, Jeanne Frazer; Birthday Sunday chairman, Lois Sproat; and Missionary Sunday chairman, Alma Handorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm, De annual all-day meeting in St. John's

hall in Joliet on Monday, January 15. Members and families of District No. 13 were present. Lunch was served at noon. The following were the speakers of the day:

A. H. Lauterbach, president of the Association; R. P. Alexander, controller; and C. F. Dewsenroth, secretary of the milk foundation. Another meeting, "Family Night," was held in St. John's hall Wednesday, January 17.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison served on the jury at the Court House in Joliet the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass entertained at a dinner on Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Jerome Moborg, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass. Laverne Braun, New Lenox, was a guest in the afternoon.

Rev. Titus, Chicago, will be the minister in the Marley Community church next Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Tilsy received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Toepelt, South Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Tilsy, and daughter Helen, left Sunday morning for South Milwaukee to attend the funeral held Monday, January 15.

Several of the students attending school in Joliet left for that city Sunday afternoon on account of the severe snow storm, so they would be there for mid-year examinations held on Monday. Burnett Gorham stayed Sunday night in the Arthur Bruer home. Margaret and Elwood Dale stayed with their sister, Mrs. Frances Edwards. Jeanne Frazer was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Gotts. Isabel Anderson spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan. Bill Morrison stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huisling, in Fairmont.

A public auction sale will be held on the Jesse Marshall farm, February 3.

Mrs. Everett Bell opened her home to the Marley Woman's club January 8, with Mrs. James Bell assisting her. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the "Flag" led by Mrs. Fred Blodgett, followed by the secretary and treasurer's report. A motion was made and seconded to have the meeting on the second Thursday of the month instead of the second Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Gorham was in charge of the following program: "Excerpts from Devil's Dictionary," by Mrs. James Bell; Quiz, by Mrs. Royal Corp; Garment Making in New York, by Mrs. Mervin Moore. Roll call was responded to by names of chums of last year. Mrs. Edna Cutler distributed names of chums for this year. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Royal Corp, with Mrs. Mervin Moore as assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, Manhattan, on Sunday.

Miss Marion Handorf was entertained in the Frank Youngman home in Plattville Saturday evening at dinner.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleamers will sponsor a dance in the Colonial Hall in New Lenox February 2.

ORLAND PARK

Orland Park played Mokena High school and Grade school basketball teams at Frankfort Thursday, winning one and losing one. The Grade school team lost to the Mokena five in the curtain raise, 20 to 12, while the Orland High team won, 29 to 19.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Orland 29	fg	ft	pf
Uthe, lf	4	1	3
C. Maddox, rf	0	0	2
Miller, c	3	0	3
McAleer, g	4	2	0
Cox, g	2	0	0
J. McAleer, f	0	0	0
Yates, f	0	0	0
Jorgenson, c	0	0	0
Arnold, g	0	0	0

Mokena 19

Homerding, f	2	0	0
Burkhardt, f	0	0	1
J. Nordsell, g	1	0	5
R. Benson, c	1	0	0
Schoenck, g	4	0	1
Tierny, g	1	1	1

GRADE SCHOOL GAME

Orland	fg	ft	pf
Heim, f	2	0	0
Kramer, f	2	0	0
Hewson, c	2	0	0
Estand, g	0	0	2
Uthe, g	0	0	0

Mokena 20

Muller, f	1	0	0
Abbe, f	5	0	0
Stenmeck, c	2	0	0
Bruns, g	0	0	0
Spies, g	2	0	0
	10	0	0

ORLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Last week Thursday evening, the Boy's basketball team played Mokena and beat them by a score of 22 to 19. Friday night our boys were again victorious, playing Frankfort and winning by a score of 24 to 18. The boys are getting ready for their tournament games which will be played between the dates of January 24 and 27, at Crete.

The English II class has just finished reading "Silas Marner." They are now writing articles for a program connected with the story. These articles will be put together in the form of a newspaper called "The Raveloe News," so called after the name of the town were most of the story happens.

The General Science class is now studying the water supply system and how different cities throughout the country obtain their water. Some interesting diagrams have been drawn on blackboards by different students.

Semester tests will be given next week Thursday and Friday.

Gust Oelke, who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet the past several weeks, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay are making a southwestern trip and are visiting for the present in Tucson, Arizona.

Thursday night, January 25, the Orland Park Royal Neighbors will hold their annual installation of officers in the Creer Hall commencing at 8 p. m. The R. N. A. Juveniles will meet the same evening at 6 p. m.

The Guild of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday.

The Adult Bible Class of the Orland Methodist church held their monthly meeting last Wednesday night.

Quite a number of the Orland Park young folks are enjoying tobogganing and skiing at Palos Park. The village board will meet next Monday night.

ORLAND PARK WOMAN'S CLUB

The Department of International Relations, with Mrs. James Pomeoy chairman, was the subject featured at the regular meeting of the Orland Park Woman's club on January 11 in the Creer Hall.

Dr. Wm. H. Sifton, former international lawyer of Vienna, was the guest speaker, his topic being "Religion and Democracy Today," which was enlightening and interesting. Mrs. Merle S. McCarney, third district chairman of International Relations, also a guest of honor, gave a short talk.

Members of the Forest Ridge and Palos Park Woman's clubs, Mrs. J. Loebe, Mrs. Walter Townsend, and Mrs. Sherman Knox, of Orland Park were the guests at this meeting.

Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Town, Mrs. Clista Margolis, and Mrs. Paul Saunders attended the Third Congressional District meeting at the Morgan Park Woman's club Monday, January 15, and reported it to be a very inspiring and instructive meeting.

Mrs. W. J. Lindquist, Welfare chairman, spent Tuesday attending a meeting at the Federation headquarters, where an interesting program was given by well known speakers and pictures were also shown.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gunhouse announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Alvin Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorenson of Mokena. The wedding will take place in February.

The Book of the Month club met at the home of Miss Adeline Semmler Friday evening, with 20 members present. The book review was conducted by Mrs. Rabinov, and was on the much discussed and outstanding book "The Nazarene." The review as presented by Mrs. Rabinov was exceptionally brilliant. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Cappel is in poor health.

Mrs. R. A. Bechstein, who has been ill with the flu, is able to be about again.

The Semmler family had as their dinner guests Monday evening Mr. M. J. Musser, Dist. Supt. of the Public Service Company, and his assistant, Mr. Barnes.

Mrs. Kissick and Mrs. Spouse, Chicago, were recent visitors in the R. A. Bechstein home.

Christal Koehler has been work on remodeling the former Semmler bungalow on Niethammer avenue. Mr. Koehler bought the place last summer.

Mrs. George Wannemacher, who has been ill for the past several weeks, has spent two weeks with her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. David Kolber, Chicago, visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Gee is ill in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Fred Klatt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatt, Jr., and daughter, Florine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mancke and family, Mr. and

Mrs. August Hauck and family, Mr. Lester Christiansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cappel.

Whitney Carter returned the forepart of the week from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. E. Watts, who was a traveling auditor for the American Express Co. for over 36 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends in Mokena for the beautiful floral offerings sent during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved son, brother, and friend, Irvin Block.

MRS. WM. BLOCK
MISS MABEL BLOCK
MISS BLANCHE WALSH

Athletic Club Stages Dance Saturday Night

The Worth Athletic club will stage its fourth annual dance at the Oak Lawn Community hall, 94th St. and Raymond Ave., this Saturday night, January 20.

Everything is in readiness to make the occasion the best in club history. Vic Val featuring his special "Satin Swing" arrangements will provide the dancing tunes while a host of sport celebrities have promised to be present.

Lou Boudreau, of the Cleveland Indians, "Butch" Kolloway, of the Chicago White Sox; Freddy Lindstrom, formerly of the Giants and Cubs and now a sports commentator; and "Red" Ormsby, American League umpire, will be on hand.

In addition, sport columnists Bob Stack, Bill Morgolis, and Henry Simmons have made arrangements to be present at the "shindig."

Dancing will start at 9:00 sharp and continue until the wee hours of the morning. Refreshments will also be served.

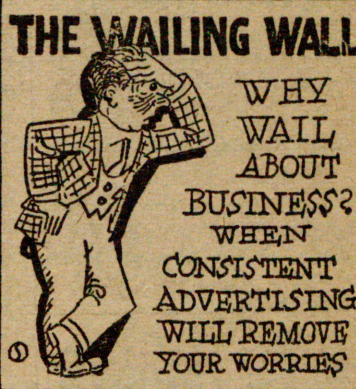
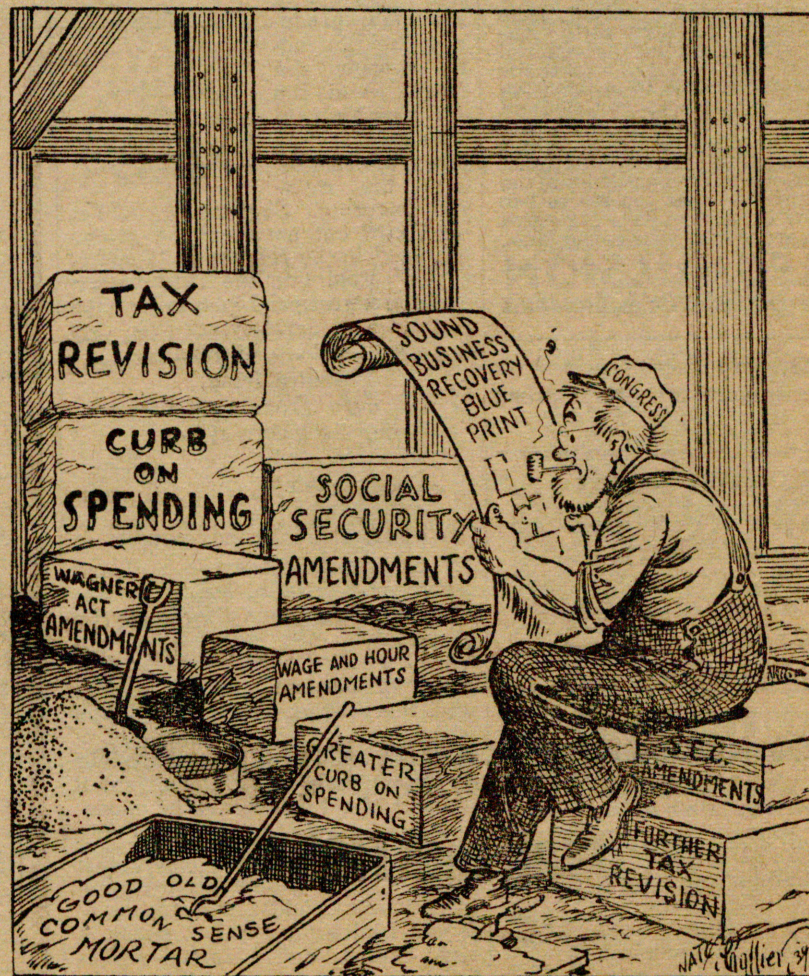
DELINQUENCY RESULT OF LACK OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Three out of four American children are growing up without adequate religious instruction, Dr. Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Seminary, asserted in a coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour broadcast recently.

The consequence of this lack of spiritual guidance has brought to the third generation in the United States, the Lutheran theologian declared, "a dwindling sense of moral responsibility, an unmistakable growth of juvenile delinquency, and the tragic failure of almost 75 per cent of the people to attend church regularly."

Pointing to the increasingly favorable attitude of other Protestant denominations toward parish-maintained schools similar to the Lutheran system, Dr. Maier said "education morals rather than in mechanics, and in cleanliness rather than in classics, should be the slogan of our schools."

The Sunday school hour it too brief to impart religious understanding to the child, according to Dr. Maier, who urged parents to make up for the lack of spiritual training at school by regularly instructing their children in the faith at home.

**PLENTY MORE TO DO****A MESSAGE FOR****STOKER USERS**Try **BEATTY'S** Stoker Coals

Carried in two grades.

EASTERN KENTUCKY 1" STOKER**SUPER-PROCESSED SOUTHERN ILL. 1" STOKER**

Above coals washed and free from impurities. A special oil treatment is your insurance.

that there will be no dust in the basement.

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

ORLAND PARK

TINLEY PARK

The White Store**"Joliet's Brightest Spot"**

Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

TRY THE WHITE STORE FOR YOUR NEW GROCERY ORDER — SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

SWIFT'S SALAD OIL, Pure Vegetable Fancy Imperial, 1-gal. can	73¢
5c CANDY BARS, Nationally advertised.	13¢
Choice of 50 kinds, 4 for	19¢
SALAD DRESSING, Fancy. Sale Special.	16¢
Quart jar	19¢
MILK, Swift's or Rich Whip. Tall cans.	33¢
3 for	7¢
MUSTARD, 32-oz. Fancy. Glass jar.	17¢
2 for	13¢
PRESERVES, Pure ass't. flavors. 16-oz. jar.	47¢
2 for	69¢
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, Big, round cans.	39¢
2 for	
VINEGAR, Fancy white or Cider.	
2 for	
SPINACH, Snider's. Very fancy. Buy now and Save! 2 for	
HILLS COFFEE, In vacuum tins. A real saving! 2 pounds for	
TOWN CRIER FLOUR, Best at any price.	
1 bag limit, 24-lb. sk.	
COFFEE, Morning Special. Fresh roasted. Special, 3 pkgs.	

SATURDAY ONLY!

POTATOES, Fancy No. 1, with 50c purchase in Grocery Dept. 10-lb. sk. 9¢

JOLIET'S BIGGEST STOCK OF RUBBERS - GALOSHES

RUBBERS, Men's Dress and Work. Storm or sandal style. All sizes, pair, 98c and 79¢

GALOSHES, Women's and Girls' Snap. All sizes and heels, 1, 2 & 3 snap, pr. 98c and 79¢

HOSIERY

FULL FASHIONED HOSE, First quality. Ringless, 79c value. Sizes 8½ to 10½ 55¢

CHILD'S HOSE, Reg. 25c value. Pair 9½¢

SHOES - OXFORDS

MEN'S OXFORDS, Sport or Dress. All toes and models, not all sizes, 1.88 and 1.69

CHILD'S PUMPS and OXFORDS, All sizes and kinds. Values to \$2, pr. 99c and 69¢

PUBLIC SALE

Held At 159th and Wolf Road

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1940

AT 11:00 A. M.

100 White Leghorn Hens, '29 Ford Truck
CARS, FURNITURE, STOVES, MACHINERY, LIVE
STOCK and MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

Edw. Schmaedeke and Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers.

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE — HEATED.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction at my place of residence, 1½ miles north of Tinley Park, on 42-A, 1 block south of Rt. 6
Tuesday, January 23, 1940

Commencing at 10:00 a. m.

4 HORSES: 1 team 6 and 7 yrs. old, blacks; 1 mare and 1 gelding, wgt. 3200; 1 blue roan gelding, 10 yrs. old, wgt. 1600; 1 bay horse 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1400.
4 HEAD OF CATTLE: 1 due to freshen in April, 1 milking, 1 with calf by side, 1 Guernsey bull, 1½ yrs. old.
20 pigs, 12 shoats, 8 little pigs; 5 doz. White Rock laying hens
20 YOUNG GESE — 9 DUCKS

FARM MACHINERY

W. C. Allis Chalmers 2-bottom Tractor, new—used last spring only, 8-ft. Deering Grain Binder, Deering Corn Binder. McCormick Deering Corn Planter, Hoosier 10-ft. Seeder with timothy attachment, Peoria Endgate Seeder, Massey Harris 20-wheel Disc, 3-sect. Drag, Round Drag, I. H. C. Manure Spreader, P. O. Sulky Plow, J. Deere 2-row Cultivator, P. O. single row Cultivator, Western 3-sect. Corrugated Roller, Dayton Side Rake, International Dump Rake, I. H. C. Mower with 6-ft. cut, Potato Plow, Shovel Plow, Studebaker narrow tire Wagon, 4-in. wood Truck wagon and rack, 2 Triple Boxes, Walking Plow, 36-ft. Sandwich Grain Elevator, comp., Bob Sled, 5-hp. Gas Engine, 6-in. Letz Feed Grinder, set of Straw Slings comp., Shovel Board, Spring Wagon, Buzz Saw, 600-lb. double beam Platform Scale, 2 sets Breeching Harness, Horse Collars, 2-pr. Fly Nets, DeLaval No. 15 Cream Separator with pulley, 8 Milk Cans, Hog Oiler, Top Buggy, Seed Corn Grader, Seed Corn Tester, 2 4-horse Eveners, Macomb 1000-chick capacity oil burner Brooder used one year, ¼ h. p. Electric Motor, Water Tanks, and many small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Lunch served by Bachelors Grove Lutheran Aid

J. W. Fahrenholz,

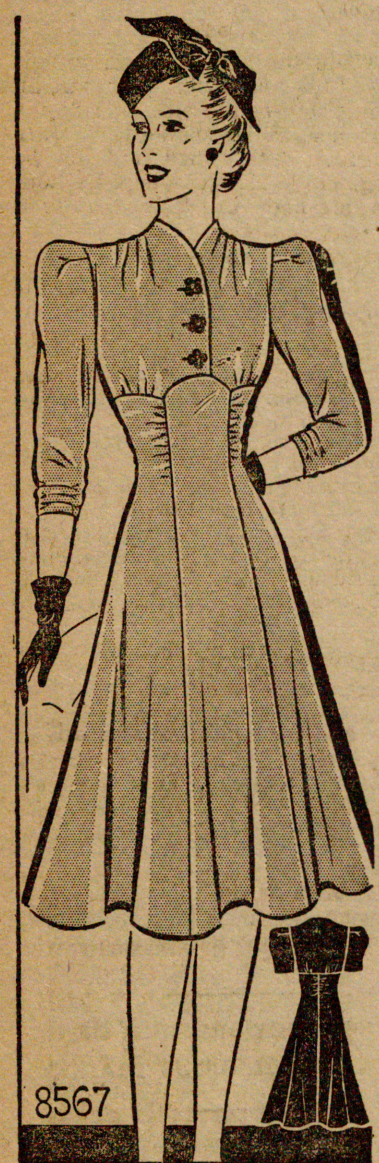
OWNER

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

Harvey Cooper, Clerk.

Hour-Glass Silhouette Is a 'Must' Fashion

THIS is really a "must" fashion for this season when your figure should by all means have the delicately rounded, small-waisted look that distinguished the gracious ladies of the eighties. Gathers on the shoulders and at the waistline, gathers on each side of the front skirt panel which flattens your diaphragm beautifully—



that's all the detailing there is to 8567, so that anybody can make it without any trouble at all. And the result is a charmingly elegant, tiny-waisted fashion that you'll love for afternoon and general wear.

Make it of wool broadcloth, faille, flat crepe or sheer velvet, and revel in the satisfaction of having an ultra-smart dress that looks expensive and costs really very little.

Pattern No. 8567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric with three-quarter length sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with short sleeves.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-an tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-an proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Ever Apprentices

Hurry and cunning are the two apprentices of despatch and skill; but neither of them ever learn their master's trade.—Colton.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Strength From Cause

A good cause maketh a strong arm.



MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been used this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Walking Doll write Mother's Sweet Powders Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.



Household News

By Eleanor Howe



SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE

See Recipes Below

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't any mystery about cooking and baking today; this "four-point plan" eliminates the element of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set," when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good Food."

Silver Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)
2 3/4 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk.

Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Boiled Icing.

2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

Lemon Apple Cake Filling.

Pare and grate one large, tart apple. (There should be 1 cup of grated pulp). Add 2 tablespoons of lemon rind grated, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, and 1 tablespoon of quick-cooking tapioca. Cook over

hot water until thick and clear—about 15 minutes. Cool, and spread generously between the layers of a cake. The filling is especially good in white cake.

Liver Croquettes.

(Makes 10-12 croquettes)

3/4 pound beef liver
1 teaspoon baking powder
Boiling water
2 tablespoons onion (grated)
1 cup fine bread crumbs (moistened with 2 tablespoons water)
1/2 cup thick white sauce
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cover liver with boiling water to which baking powder has been added. Cook a few minutes until liver begins to get tender. Remove from water, cut off tough skin or connective tissue, then grind. Mix with bread crumbs, white sauce, and eggs well beaten. Season to taste and cool. Shape into small ball croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once with hot tomato sauce. If desired, croquettes may be dipped in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again before deep frying.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 3/4 cup cold water
2 3/4 cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.



Meringue.

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Apple Sauce Doughnuts.

2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
1 cup apple sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 3/4 cups bread flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar; blend thoroughly. Add the eggs. Combine apple sauce, salt, soda, and spices, and add to first mixture. Sift together the flour and baking powder, and add. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on well-floured board. Cut in circles and fry in deep fat (365 degrees) until brown. Drain and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Send for Copy of Household Hints.

Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practically indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home making guide, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Justice Jest

By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THE lady speared a pickled onion and nibbled it appraisingly.

"Delightful!" she pronounced. "I compliment your taste, Burton, dear. They do go well with sherry."

The large man at her left nodded somewhat curtly.

"Yes, yes, Prunella; quite so. But that's a trifle irrelevant just now. Mortimer and I have weighty matters to discuss. Haven't we, old boy?"

Across the table from him the party's third member seemed almost to start.

"Eh?" he jerked; then: "Oh, absolutely! I should say—a great many!"

Huffily the hostess inquired:

"Well, am I to take that as a hint to retire?"

"Not at all, my dove," said Burton; "on the contrary. I was merely about to suggest that you listen with attentive silence to our talk."

"As the producer of this play of yours, I wished to go over some of the details with you."

"You—ah—you mean there are some things in the script you want to change?"

"Most emphatically not!" The bulky gentleman flicked one thick hand in a gesture of reproof.

"I see. Yes; of course. Were there—did you have any particular scenes in mind?"

"Glad you asked that!" Burton boomed heartily. "Just the point I was coming to. Yes, there's one bit I particularly feel we would do well to examine. I refer to the sequence in which Sir Cholmondeley Twerp-Gerald is given the poisoned wine by Horatio Steele."

"In that," the other went on imperturbably, "I will insist that you achieve a masterpiece. It has suspense, dramatic force, and, above all, justice triumphant."

He looked at each of them with eyes enthusiastically aglow, then resumed:

"Think of it—at last we are to have in the theater an enactment of civilized yet perfect revenge. It has remained for Mortimer Frent-rup, the outstanding playwright of this age, to deal with the problem in a wholly satisfactory manner. I am more than proud to be instrumental in offering this magnificent example of right conduct to husbands everywhere."

He paused, glanced at the wine glasses of the other two, and said solicitously:

"Come—I didn't realize we were running dry. Prunella, ring for Quint and have him bring more sherry."

Mortimer's mouth opened twice before words came.

"Not—not for me," he managed finally.

"Nonsense!" Burton scoffed. "We mustn't neglect conviviality. Ring, my dear."

After a quick glance to her right, Prunella obeyed. The butler appeared almost at once, carrying a tray which held two Spanish-labeled bottles.

"Fill the glasses," Burton directed; "the same as before."

It was performed and the man went out.

"A toast!" said Burton, "to the success of a fine and noble work, in which we all believe most sincerely!"

All joined, in varying degrees of exuberance. After that the host placed elbows upon the table and renewed his monologue.

"Somehow, I just can't put aside that incident. It has become, beyond all comparable passages in literature, a living, vital thing to me. Suppose for instance—just to illustrate my point, of course—that we three were involved in the situation your play presents, Mortimer. Imagine my satisfaction as the outraged one in hitting upon that scheme of vengeance. Really, I want you to enter into the spirit of the thing, to conceive for the moment of yourselves as the characters. Mortimer, picture if you can, my supreme delight if I were sitting here possessed of the knowledge that the wine you just took contained a deadly poison!"

One hoarse and barely articulate cry came from the man opposite; then he swayed and toppled to the floor, inert. Instantly Burton sprang up.

"There!" he bellowed, facing the aghast Prunella. "I knew it could be done!"

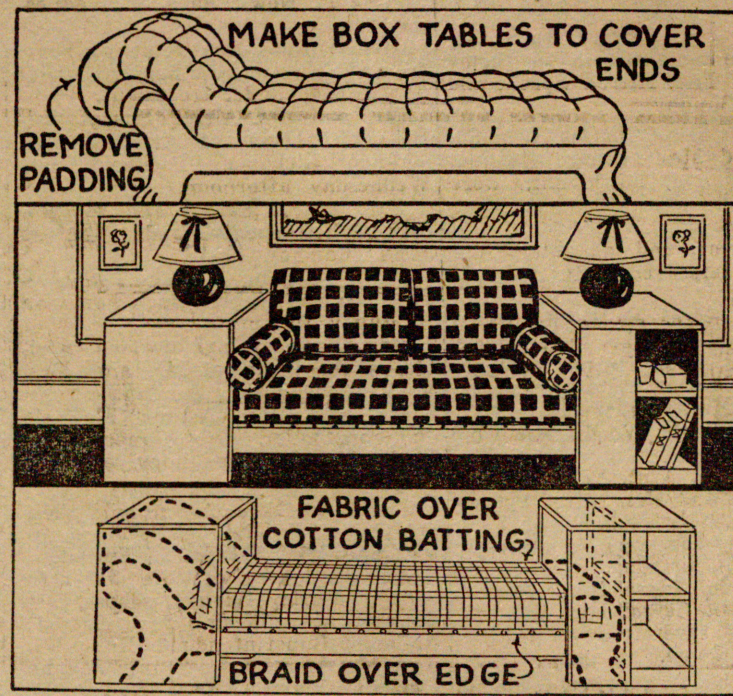
Greedy he drained the glass. An expression coupling surprise with pain overspread his countenance, very gracefully he collapsed, stretching well across beside Prunella's chair and said:

"Pardon me, ma'am, but there is no cause for alarm. Some months ago a violent passion for you was born in my breast. Since then I have observed your favor divided equally between these two gentlemen, so I thought some way to dispose of them both. Fortunately your husband left a copy of the other gentleman's play on the library table. I read it and gained my inspiration. Poison was in both their drinks tonight."

The producer chuckled and rose. "Okay, boys," he agreed; "the skit suits me. You can put it in the picture, right after Bong Crossbow's number where he sings 'You Horrid Woman.'"

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



An old couch goes modern.

WAS there a couch like the picture at the top of this sketch, in the family "sitting room" when you were a child? Let's get it down from the attic, for just see what can be done with it! Properly streamlined it will look like the middle picture.

First paint the front of frame; then cover well up onto the head portion with cotton batting; next use bright cotton upholstery material. Remove stuffing at high end. Now, make box-like end tables like those illustrated. The dotted lines indicate how the couch fits under these box tables and how a partition and shelves

are put in the one at the lower end. Paint tables to harmonize with fabric. The final touch is the back and end cushions covered with the upholstery material.

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style, are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also step-by-step directions for making "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty-two pages of fascinating ideas for Homemakers. Ask for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas?
2. What makes wood decay?
3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks?
4. How do waves on the Great Lakes compare with waves on the oceans?
5. Which is the longer coastline, the Atlantic or Pacific?
6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe?
7. How large is Death Valley?
8. Did Cortez, Gomez or Pizarro conquer Peru?
9. What is a male swan called?
10. The names of how many trees are enrolled in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry association?

The Answers

1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas.
2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy the structure.
3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon.
4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean waves, more than 50 feet.
5. The Atlantic.
6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the rivers of Europe.
7. Death Valley proper is about 50 miles long and averages between 20 and 25 miles in breadth between the crests of enclosing

mountain ranges. It is 276 feet below sea level.

8. Pizarro.
9. A cob.
10. There are more than 300 individual trees in this country whose historical interest and fame has justified the enrollment of their names in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry association in Washington, D. C.

MILKER MEN WANTED

Invest \$50.00 and be your own boss; one sale per week beats working for someone else; capable, hard workers earn \$3,000 up; amazing new machine by old established company. State sales experience in full. Address

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520 N. Michigan Chicago, Ill.

Art of Pleasing
You can please people if you try to. Why not study the art?



Hollow Glory
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

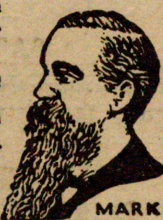
NO GENTLEMAN



coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



Let's go to town—at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

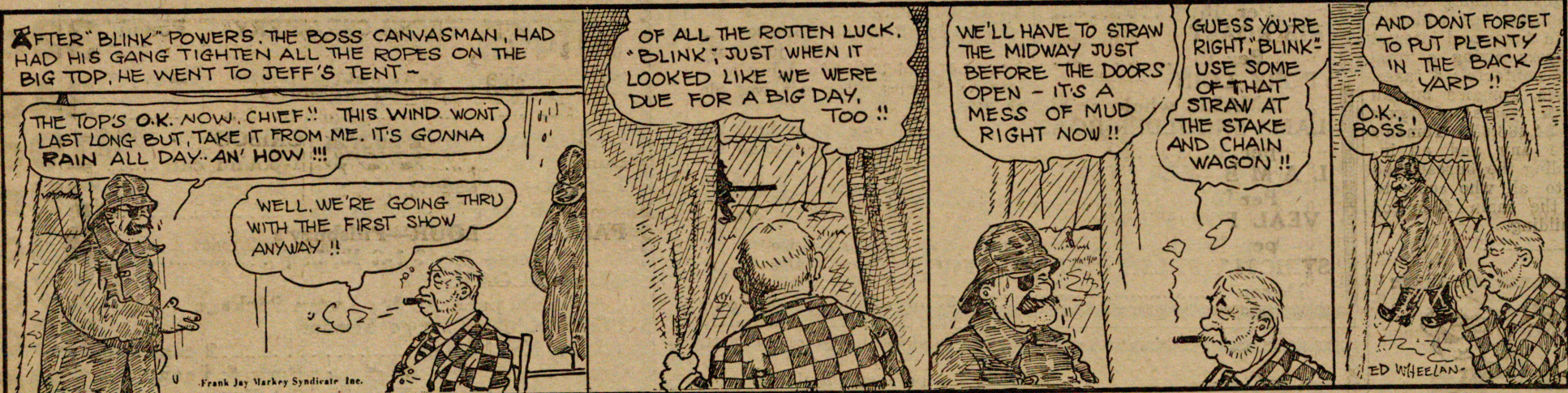
• "Buying at home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

• MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



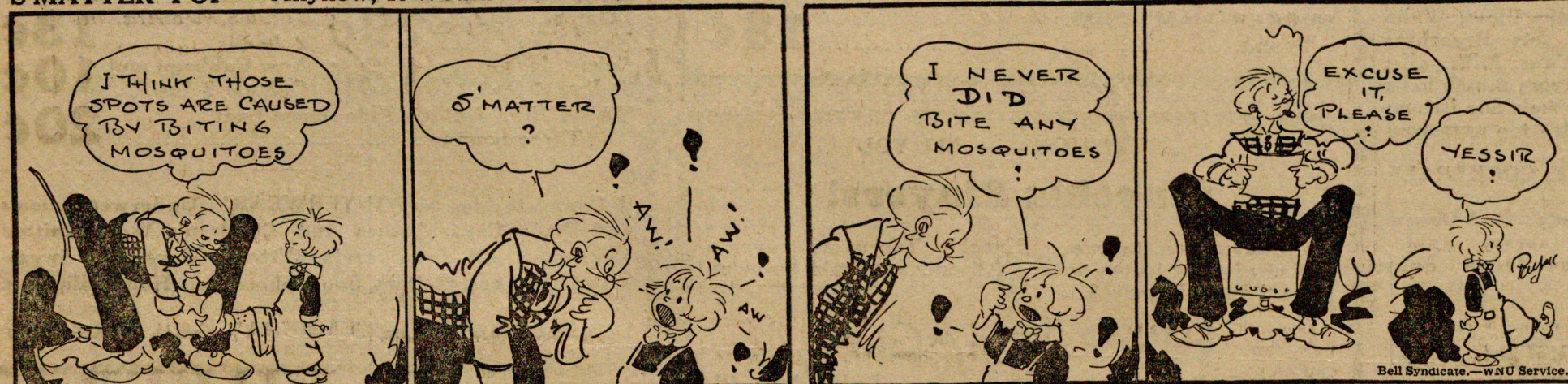
LALA PALOOZA —It's Really a Lala Palooza

By RUBE GOLDBERG



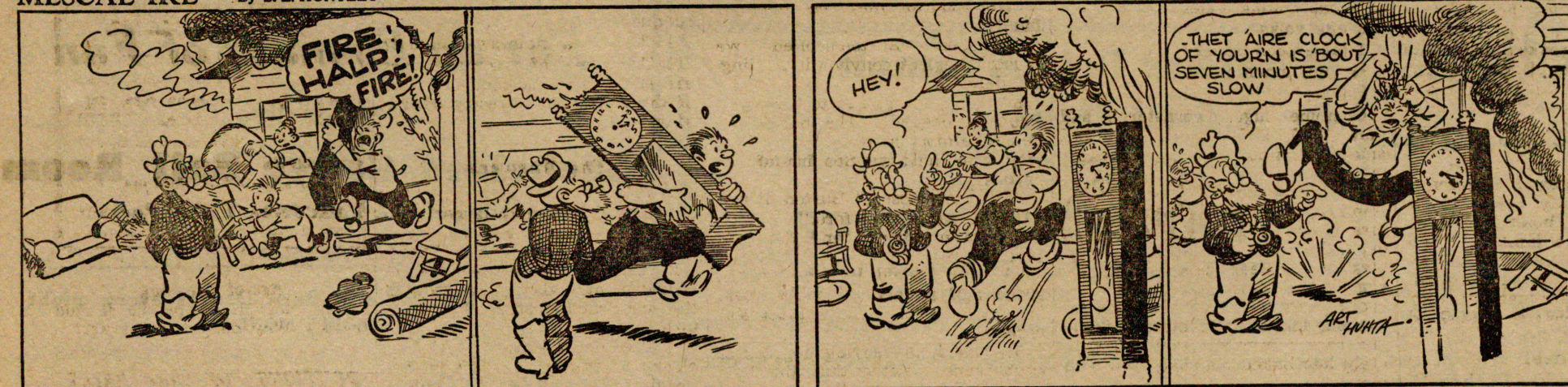
S'MATTER POP— Anyhow, It Would Be a Grand Idea

By C. M. PAYNE



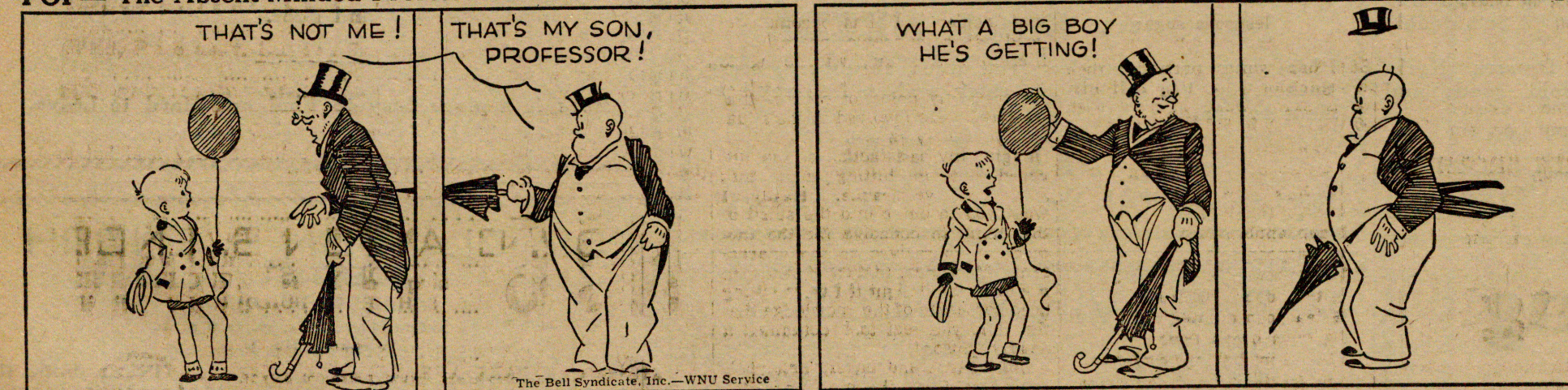
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

'Sa Fact

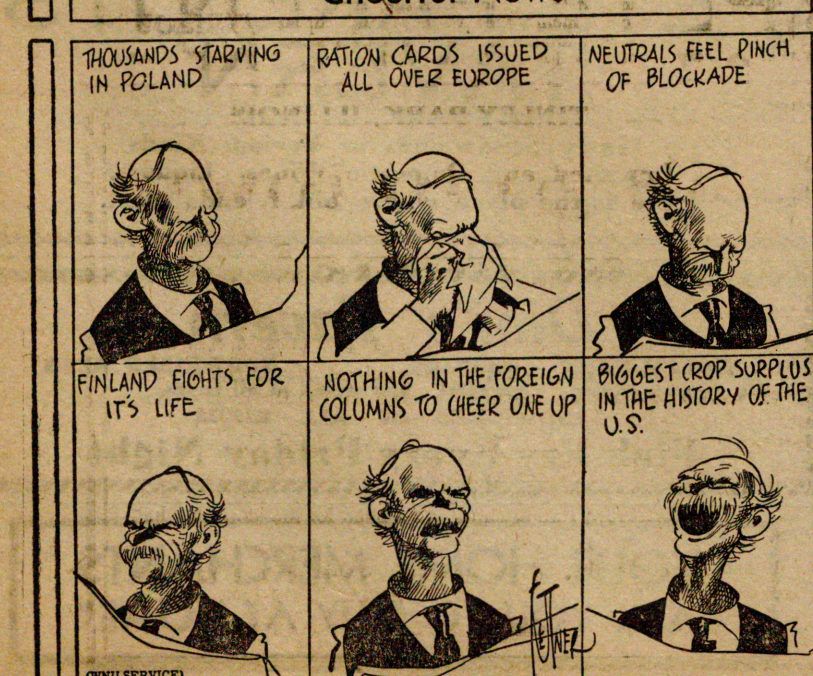


POP— The Absent-Minded Professor

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



COUNSEL IDENTIFIED

During the hearing of a case in an American court counsel confronted each other for the first time.

"You dirty, double-crossing four-flusher," snarled one. "I'll show you up for the crooked ape you are."

"Oh, yeah!" returned the other. "You needn't take that line with me, you ham-faced liar."

At this point the judge intervened. "Now that learned counsel have identified each other, the case will proceed," he announced.

Don't Be Haughty

The editor handed the manuscript back, after hastily scrutinizing it, and said loftily:

"You needn't be so haughty about it," said the author. "You're not the only one who won't!"

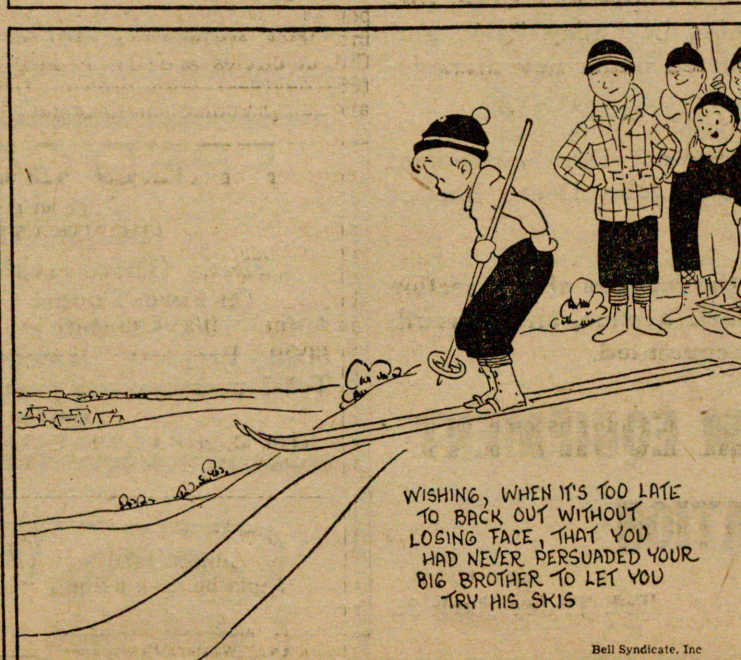
Mistake

Straphanger — Madam, you've placed your bag on my foot.

Lady Straphanger—Oh, I'm so sorry. I thought it was the foot of the man sitting down.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Strange Facts

Smell the Danger
Clear Way for Shah
Humble Hug Walls

In many large Western mines where alarm bells cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery, the workers are warned of a fire by an odor produced by a few drops of butyl mercaptan put into the air-circulating system. This danger signal has the odor of skunk.

When the shah of Iran travels about his country by motorcar, all roads he uses are cleared a day in advance, all houses he passes are freshly whitewashed and all the dogs in the villages where he stops for the night are killed—as he is a very light sleeper.

The La Trappe monastery in Aiguebelle, France, following the custom of many other religious houses, allows only the head of the institution to walk in the middle of the halls and passageways. All others walk close to the walls, as a gesture of humility.—Collier's.

Life's Loom

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

WITH
CAMELS
SLOWER
BURNING

YOU GET

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIEST TOBACCO

REPORTS AN INCREASE IN TAX COLLECTIONS

Closing his books as of December 30, 1939, County Treasurer John Toman reports an increase in tax collections of all classifications of \$6,093,166. The total collection for the period from June 1, penalty date to December 30, is \$163,545, 397.95.

For the same period of time in 1938, only \$157,452,231.36 were collected. As the year closed in 1939 only 20 per cent of uncollected taxes remained. Toman's various drives and his new Tax Delinquency Bureau were responsible for this showing, the treasurer claims. As the year 1938 closed there was a 24 per cent of uncollected taxes.

Real estate taxes showed a greater increase payment for 1939 than did either railroads or personal property. \$125,491,963.38 was the real estate collection as of December 30, an increase of over \$10,000,000 over the previous year, while railroads paid only \$8,517,151.98 and personal property \$29,536,282.59. During 1939, thirteen million dol-

lars more were paid on 1937 taxes, leaving only 18 per cent unpaid.

Toman is highly pleased with his record and the record of his new Tax Delinquency Bureau, and predicts that 1940 will not only bring in millions in back taxes, but that the working of the bureau will save thousands of homes from forfeiture for the small home owners.

In the short while the bureau has been operating, over 5,000 applications have been made. Nineteen accounts opened to date have already brought in \$1,578.33 in cash and pledges reaching almost \$10,000. The bureau has collected almost \$45,000 in taxes and interest from 120 taxpayers owing a total of 366 years of nonforfeited taxes. In forfeited taxes, Toman's bureau has collected 32 years of taxes amounting to \$4,486.65. Toman's office will give any and all information regarding the bureau and its plans free to all who come to his office on the main floor of the County Building.

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING

AT YOUR
SERVICE

TO HELP YOU SELL



AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at the J. O. Marshall Farm located one-fourth mile east of Marley on Maple Road, commencing at 10:30 A. M., on

Saturday, February 3rd, 1940

2 HEAD OF HORSES: 6 year old mare, weight 1400 lbs.; Black horse 12 years old.

3 HEAD OF CATTLE: One cow giving good flow of milk and 2 heifers coming 2 years old, bred.

BROOD SOW to farrow May first. 9 SHOATS wght. 80 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers tractor, nearly new; I. H. C. Tractor plow in good shape; Emerson Tractor plow; Tandem Tractor disc; 3 section steel drag; Wagon and rack; dump rake; 2 Cultivators; Massey-Harris Manure Spreader; 2 section Harrow; Bradley 5 foot Mower; Sulky Plow; Walking Plow; Hay Rack and truck wagon; 2 sets Breeching Harness; Tank Heater; Water tank; 5 Milk Cans; Milk pails; 2 Sterilizing tanks; Strainer; Electric milk stirrer; 6 inch belt; 25 feet 5 inch belt; Cream separator; 100 bushels Soy Beans; 5 bushels Seed Corn and many smaller articles too numerous to mention.

12 RHODE ISLAND RED and BUFF ROCK COCKERALS.

4 LARGE DUCKS.

FURNITURE: Hoosier Steel Kitchen Cabinet; Bed Davenport in good shape; 2 Large Rockers; Oak Library Table; Perfection Oil Stove with built-in oven; Baby Buggy; Baby Bed and Springs.

50 SHOCKS CORN IN FIELD.

TERMS: CASH. Marley Ladies Will Serve Lunch.

Chas. Erickson, Auct. J. O. MARSHALL,
Glenn Peterson, Clerk. DAVE WADE,
Owners.

Postponed Auction

(Due to Cold Weather)

I will sell at public auction at 153rd St. and Cicero Ave., Oak Forest:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940.

Commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

1 TEAM OF GOOD WORK HORSES.

FARM MACHINERY

Deering 6-ft. Binder, 5-ft. Mower, Dump Rake, Steel Roller, Sulky Plow, Walking Plow, Walking Cultivator, 2 single Cultivators, Hand Cultivators, 14-wheel 2 sec. Drag, Wide Tire Wagon and box, narrow Tire Wagon, Iron wheel Wagon and Hay Rack, Champion Potato Planter, Champion Potato Digger, Case Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, Broadcast Seeder with grass seed attachment, Planet Jr., Seeder, DeLaval Cream Separator No. 12, Platform Scale, 2 Sets double Harness, Single Harness, Horse Collars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Heater, Cook Stove, Dresser, Rockers, Kitchen Table, Chairs, and other household goods and smaller articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.

Edward Schmaedeke, SCHMIDT BROTHERS,
Auctioneer. Owners.

Announcing

Change in Management

We have purchased the J. Deere Implement store, formerly operated by Edward Henke, in Tinley Park, and this business is now being conducted under new management.

We will render reliable, competent farm equipment service and will carry the popular John Deere line of farm machinery.

We shall be pleased to have the farmers of this section stop in at our store on Oak Park avenue, on the south side of Tinley Park, and get acquainted.

STAMBAUGH FARM EQUIPMENT CORPORATION

Earl Greigor, Local Manager.

Tel. Tinley Park 89

HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 114

DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

POT ROAST	21¢
Pound	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	17¢
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST	25¢
Per lb.	
PORK LOIN	19¢
Swift's Premium	
SMALL, whole or either end, per lb.	20¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	10¢
per lb.	
L A M B—FOR STEW	13¢
per lb.	
VEAL FOR STEW	21¢
per lb.	
STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS,	
Dozen	

CHOICE MEATS

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery

Call Tinley Park 49-R

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

PORK LOIN	Premium Small	19¢
Whole or half		
ROASTING BUTTS		17¢
Per lb.		
SWIFT'S SELECT POT ROAST		21¢
Pound		
RIB ROAST		24¢
Per lb.		
JUICE ORANGES,		15¢
Dozen		
LAMB STEW		10¢
Per lb.		
SMOKED HAM ENDS,		18¢
Pound		

ATTENTION — ALL YOU

Pinochle Players!

I am preparing to run a Pinochle Tournament over a period of eight to ten weeks. All entries should be in no later than February 1.

EDWARD JAGLA

Saenger Hall

Tinley Park, Ill.

Whether It Is A Lunch Or A Full Meal

You will be pleased with the wholesome home prepared food at the

HAF-WA EAT SHOP

159th and Oak Park, Tinley Park, Illinois

COME AND SEE US SOMETIME

NOW IS THE TIME TO
CHECK UP ON YOUR

Nursery Stock NEEDS

Place your orders now for fruit trees, shrubbery, berry bushes, etc. We sell all our stock with a free replacement guarantee.

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183rd and Oak Park Ave.

Tinley Park, Ill.

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and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday 9 a. m. to
11:30 a. m.

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SCHOOL GIRL PERMANENTS
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Facial and pack complete,
Special\$1.00

Teresa Beauty Shoppe

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17324 Oak Park Avenue

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HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability\$19.00
5000 Property Damages 7.00
Total premium per year \$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.



Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

Vogt's Dept. Store

Phone Tinley Park 75 Double Stamp Days Fri. and Sat.

SPECIALS

January 19th and 20th

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY	Pound	32¢
BUTTER—Blue Valley Creamery		
Per lb.		34¢
LARD, Pure	09¢	CRISCO
Danish, lb.		1-pound can
FLOUR—Purasnow		79¢
5 lb. bag 19¢; 24 lb. bag		23¢
PANCAKE FLOUR—Pillsbury's		23¢
package 8¢; 3 1-2 lb. bag		17¢
QUAKER OATS		23¢
Small package 8¢; Large Package		19¢
PEAS—Libby's Large Tender		10¢
In No. 2 Cans	2 cans for	29¢
Grape Fruit	11¢	Pork & Beans
Libby's No. 2 can		2 tall cans
CRACKER JACK or CANDY BARS or GUM		16¢
Three Packages for		23¢
COOKIES—Large Fresh Assortment		23¢
Two Pounds		16¢
Coffee T. J. Webb	26¢	Aunt Tildy Coffee
lb. can		lb. can
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES		19¢
2 large pkgs. and a glass bowl all for		10¢
Sauer Kraut, No.	10¢	Pumpkin, for pies
2 1-2 can		large can
Rinso, large	19¢	Am. Family
package		19¢
Oxydol, large	19¢	Flakes, pkg.
package		Habit Dog Food
Cigarettes, 15c,	12¢	3 1-lb. cans
per pkg.		16¢
Oranges, Fla.	25¢	All 10c Tobacco
Juicy, 2 doz.		3 packages
Grape Fruit, Tex.	25¢	Jonathan apples
Seedless, 8 for		23¢
Potatoes, U. S.	29¢	4 lbs. for
No. 1, peck		23¢
Celery, Large	13¢	Pie Apples
Stalks, 2 for		5 pounds
BANANAS—Golden Ripe, large fruit		13¢
Three pounds		2 heads
		10¢
		New Cabbage and
		Onions, 3 lbs.
		20¢

A Complete Line of WINTERWEAR! Underwear, men's and Boy's Caps, Ladies and Children's Wool Knitted Headwear, All Wool Scarfs, Mittens, Gloves and Sweaters; Overshoes, Gaiters, Snow Shoes and House Slippers.

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS MONDAY AND THURSDAY

For an Evening of Fun

come to the

Bachelors Grove Ball Room

147th and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park.

Old Time, Modern and Barn Dances every night
EXCEPT MONDAY

Sandwiches, Hamburgers, etc. Best of Liquors, Wines
and Beer.

Here is a place Easy to Find and Hard to Leave.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

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ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"